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SIR ROBERT HO TUNG AS AN 'OLD BOY'

Speech At Queen's College Prize-Giving.

COMMENTS ON EDUCATION.

A most interesting speech was made by Sir Robert Ho Tung at the Queen's College prize-giving ceremony to-

Sir Robert Said:-

"It is a great pleasure to me to attend to-day because of my lifelong association with this Col- WALSALL. lege, for it is the Alma Mater, not only of myself, but of my brothers, the late Mr. Ho Fook, and Mr. Ho Kom-tong. My children have also gone through these portals, and it is the school at which many of my grandchildren are being educated.



Sir Robert Ho Tung "I should like to congratulate Newport the Headmaster and Queen's College on the excellent progress and results which have made *Doncaster a report possible. heartily congratulate the suc- to fog.

Education Changes. "There is no doubt that the theories of education have underchanges within the last half century or so. What is now LADY BAILEY

cessful boys on winning prizes.

regarded as more commonplace was, half a century ago, hardly realised at all. "Take, for instance, the quesition of physical education. It is

now universally accepted that education should imply not only the training of the mind, but also that of the body, and that it should concern itself "with the modification of that organic whole which is represented by (Continued on Page 4.)

CONSERVATIVES HOLD SEAT

Increased Labour Vote In Liverpool.

London, To-day. : The bye-election in the Exchange Division, Liverpool, owing to the death of Sir James Reynolds, the National Conservative member, resulted in a victory for Colonel J. J. Shute, (National Conservative)

The final poll figures were:-Col. J. J. Shute (National Mr. Silverman (Labour) 12,412 military aeroplanes.—Reuter.

The National Conservative majority at the last polling was 13,144. — Reuter. Keen Territorial.

Colonel John Joseph Shute, C.M.G., D.S.O., is a prominent Liverpool philanthropist and for many years has been actively connected with the Territorial Forces. He is the late commander of the

5th. Liverpool Regiment. During the Great War he served with distinction and was five times mentioned in despatches.

Still active in business, he is Cnairman of the Combined Egyptian Mille, Ltd., and a Trustee and Executive of the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation and the Council of British Cotton Growing Association. He is also Chairman of the Liverpool Sugar Exchange.

CLUB QUEEN."

Influenza Ends Chequered Career Mrs. Kate Meyrick.

London, To-day.
Mrs. Kate Meyrick, the "Night Club Queen" of London has died after an attack of influenza. For many years a central figure in the night life of London, Mrs. Meyrick has been the proprietor of several night clubs in the city, some of which were closed by the police, owing to the sale of liquor during prohibited hours. She has frequently been gaoled.

RETAIN FINE HOME RECORD

Chester Losing When Game Abandoned.

HULL BEAT BARROW.

London, To-day. Walsall, who defeated the Arsenal in the F. A. Cup, and who have an unbeaten home record, retained their distinction yesterday when they beat Mansfield Town by the large margin of seven goals.

The following were the results of yesterday's League games: THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

2 Aldershot THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

1 Chester 1 *abandoned after:40 minutes owing 3 Barrow

Walsali.

8 Mansfield `—Reuter.

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FOUND SAFE NEAR TAHOUA

Forced Landing Due To Petrol Shortage.

FRENCH PLANE LOCATES MISSING PILOT.

Paris, To-day. Lady Bailey, the aviatrix. has been found safe and well 20 kilometers south-west of Tahoua, Niger. She had to makea forced landing owing to

shortage of petrol. A French plane which was searching for the flyer, located her, reports the French Air Ministry.

Lady Bailey, who was attempting to establish a new record for the England-Cape flight, has been missing since Sunday night, when she left Oran, "Algeria. Grave fears have been entertained for her safety, since when she left Oran she was suffering from a slight attack of inluenza and a rising temperature.

The French Air Ministry have been searching for some days wit

CAPT. HOPE NOW MISSING

Hinkler.

Lausanne, To-day. Anxiety is increasing for. Captain Hope and his observer. They only carried petrol sufficient for five hours flight, and failed to return after setting out yesterday morning in response to news that Squadron Leader Hinkler might be found in the Wetterhorn District, where the worst possible weather conditions are reported. Reuter.



The twenty-one-year-old sister of the ex-Emperor of China and her husband have arrived in England for a private visit. The couple will be known as Mr. and Mrs. Cheng. She is the first Chinese Princess to visit England. "Mr. and Mrs. Cheng" with their host. Sir Reginald Johnston, leaving the Japanese liner "Terukuni Maru" at Tilbury on December 14.-(8. & G.)

Week PIRATES' ALL-40 - Hour NIGHT REVEL And Wages ON STEAMER I.L.O. Conference At

Geneva.

The International Labour Office

Conference on the 40-hour week

yesterday rejected by 31 votes to

21, there being 17 abstentions, the

motion by Mr. Ernest Revin, of the

British Transport and General

Workers Union, which asked that

the introduction of the 40 hour

week should not involve reduction

resolution supported

continued examination of the dif

working on the 40-hour week, was

carried by 41 votes to 21, with

abstentions .- British Wireless Ser-

SLIGHT RISE IN

DOLLAR.

Silver Gains Fraction.

day's quotations, being shown at

declined to 5-G\$3.34 12/16.

Government delegates, asking

ferent aspects and methods

in weekly wages.

London, To-day.

Celebration After Plundering....

SHANGHAL INCIDENT.

Shanghai, To-day. Celebrating their haul in lavish style, 40 pirates who had boarded the Chinese steamer "Tahua" in Shanghai on Tuesday evening and had pirated the vessel beyond Woosung, caroused, feasted and smoked opium till early on Wednesday morning.

They then disembarked into wait- dard. ing boats near the Huanlungse Rocks and let the vessel continue her journey to Haimen, a port in Chekiang Province.

passengers of all cash, jewellery significance is attached to its role tain and compradors with them world. when they left the vessel. They were later released, however.

The pirates' feast took place in the first class dining room and lasted over five hours, during which commodity prices in relation they kept the ship's stewards busy gold.—Reuter. serving them with drinks and specially ordered dishes.

The "Tahua," which carried 400 JAPANESE NOW The local dollar which was quoted at 11/4 yesterday made a slight passengers, is a ship of 700 tons. advance today being quoted at 1/8% She has now safely arrived at Spot and forward silver prices Haimen.—Reuter. gained a fraction of 1/16 on yester-

POKFULAM FIRE.

16 15/16 and 17 respectively this A small fire broke out in the The London on New York cross carpenter's shop at Nazareth House, rate which fell slightly yesterday, at the French Mission Building, gained % this morning on yester- Pokfulam, early this morning. The day's quotation of £-G\$3,34%, while premises were gutted. The cause the New York on London cross rate of the outbreak and the extent of the damage are at present unknown.

British Cabinet Meeting To Discuss Foreign Affairs London, To-day. | practically all the out-going planes.

Year was held at 10, Downing mainly engaged on foreign affairs. Street yesterday afternoon. With A series of meetings, including the exception of Lord Londonderry, three next week, will be held prior the Air Minister, who is on an air, to the re-assembly of Parliament tour in the Middle East and Sir | next month. British Wireless Ser-Samuel Hoare, the Secretary of vice. State for India, who is abroad, all the Ministers were present.

specially from Geneva, flew from It is understood that Sir John Instructions. Paris to Heston Lerodrome, de-Simon, who returned from Geneva The Japanese Foreign Office apspite a thick fog which made it im- just in time to attend, reported the pears to be confident that the possible for any craft to land at latest phase of the Sino-Japanese League will accept the Japanese Croydon Airport yesterday after dispute, which the Ministers dis modification to the resolution of noon, and carsed the cancellation of cussed. Reuter.

Pilot Who Searched For The first Cabinet meeting of New It is understood the Cabinet was

The Cabinet met, yesterday for Geneva yesterday telling them to tries would not again be forced to keys and mules, will set out on Sir John Simon, who returned the first time in nearly a month.

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

RESTRICTIONS TRADE

LIKELY BEFORE MAY

GENEVA, TO-DAY.

WAR DEBT

Britain Should Secure

Settlement.

LONDON BANKER SPEAKS

HIS MIND.

Outspoken remarks

war debts were made by Mr.

F. C. Goodenough, Chair-

man of Barclays Bank, Ltd.,

at the shareholders' meeting

He declared that there

must be some finality on the

question which so vitally

affected the present and

future conditions of the

whole world. The payment

of further sums in gold

might be dismissed as im-

If America wished to receive pay-

whole or some part of the debt due

Mr. Goodenough expressed a be-

lief that the City of London would

regard it as an unreasonable sug-

gestion that; pending a satisfac-

tory settlement acceptable to-all

to be paid no matter how long the

discussions might be prolonged.

final settlement reached.

debt instalments should continue

Great Britain, he said, should

not pay any further instalment

until the whole matter had been

discussed and an agreement for

Regarding Britains economic

policy. Mr. Goodenough said that

t had been due to the failure of

other countries to arrest the in-

crease of their own tariff walls that

s change in British policy had be-

come necessary, but the funds.

mental principle that a creditor na-

tion must permit its debtors reason

able facilities to discharge their

liabilities, remained unchanged.

yesterday.

practicable.

to her.

London, To-day...

PAYMENTS

RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF NORMAL INTER-EXCHANGE OF COMMODITIES, A GENERAL AGREEMENT FOR PROGRESSIVE RELAXATION AND EARLIEST ABRUGA-TION OF THE EMERGENCY RESTRICTIONS ON TRADE AND AN AGREEMENT FOR THE MODIFICATION AND STABILISA-TION OF TARIFF POLICIES IN FUTURE IS URGED IN THE REPORT OF THE PREPARATORY COMMITTEE OF EX-PERTS FOR THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

The Report emphasises the necessity of an early settlement of the debts question and urges the restoration of an effective international standard to which countries which have abandoned the gold standard can adhere. Each Government, however, must be free to decide when and how they could apply such a standard.

The fall in commodity prices NO FURTHER might be counteracted by a general policy for easy money to promote the healthy extension of business—and the regulation of exports or production, especially of wheat.

The abolition of the measures of exchange control is an essential condition to world recovery, but the abolition is possible only if there is a lasting balance in the Budgetary system of all Governments concerned.

The Report emphasises that no commitment of any kind is entered into by British delegates with regard to returning to the gold stan-

The Conference is not likely to meet before May at the earliest. Although silver figures on the The pirates, who had robbed the sgenda of the committee no great and other valuables, took the Cap- in the monetary problems of the

> ment she must receive it in goods. It is felt that silver will benefit America would sooner or later have with other low-priced commodities to choose between adjusting her from any actions which will raise economic policy and foregoing the

(Continued on Page 12.)

CONTROLLING BARGA AREA

Tokyo's Message To Geneva Delegates. TO MAINTAIN POLICY.

Peking, To-day. Reliable foreign reports from Harbin state that the entire Barga district is now completely under Japanese control, both civil and mili-

This has apparently been done with the acquiescence of the Mongol Princes in that aren. Reuter. Tokyo's Confidence.

Tokyo, To-day! It is learned from authorita-

ed to port yesterday. December 20, 1982 - Reuter.

DROP 14% REPORTED

BRITISH **IMPORTS** IMPROVE

Heavy Fall In Japanese Share Of Trade.

H. K. EXPORTS DECLINE BY 12.9 PER CENT.

A preliminary issued by the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department states that, in terms of Hong Kong currency, the trade of the Colony suffered a decline during the year 1932, as compared with 1931, to the extent of \$183.7 millions, or 14.4 per cent.

The declared value of imports in 1932 amounted to \$624.0 millions (£41.0 millions,, as compared with \$737.7 millions (£38.5 millions) in 1931, while exports totalled \$471.9 millions (£31.0 millions), as against \$541.9 millions (£28.9 millions),

Imports declined by 15.4 per cent. and exports by 12.9 per cent.

in view of the constant fluctuations in exchange rates and commodity prices, it is exceedingly difficult to assess the actual volume of trade during the year 1982, but an estimate which, of necessity, cannot be strictly accurate, places the total decrease in volume at 10 per cent. In regard to imports, Great Britain; China, French Indo-China, Siam, India and Australia, increased their share of the trade at the expense of Japan, Netherlands East Indies, U.S.A., Germany and the Straits . Settlements: the British share of the imports amounting to 12.3 per cent. as compared with

1.9 per cent. in 1982. The Japanese share of the trade steadily increased quarter by quarter, during 1932, but recorded only 3.4 per cent. of the total as compared with 9.3 per cent: in 1931, and 12.3

10.6 per cent. in 1931, and 9.4 per

cent. in 1980, while the Australian

share increased from 0.7 per cent.

in 1980 to 0.9 per cent. in 1931, and

per cent. in 1930. Treasure movements showed a considerable increase, mainly on account of heavy transfers of silver subsidiary coin from Canton to Shanghai. Imports from Canton in 1982 amounted to \$24.7 millions in the same period.

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EXPEDITION TO MT. EVEREST

Hugh Ruttledge Party Leave For India.

London, To-day. Mr. Hugh Ruttledge, lender, and four other members of the British expedition which is to attempt to reach the summit of Mount Everest will leave England for India to-day.

He also expressed a view that it All 14 members will meet at would be impossible for Great Darjeeling early in March and in Britain to contemplate a return to the middle of that month the the gold standard unless and until whole expedition, including about tive sources that the Government she could feel sure the conditions 80 porters and a transport colcabled the Japanese delegation at were such that she and other coun-umn of baggage laden yaks, doncontinue to follow their previous suspend it. British Wireless Ser- the five weeks trek across Thibet to the base camp situated about 12 miles from Mount Everest, at altitude of nearly 1.000 H.M.S. Cornwall of the Fifth Cruis- feet higher than the summit of

er Squadron which left Hong Kong Mount Blanc, on Tuesday, on fleet exercises, return. Mount Blanc. (Continued on Page 12.)







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popular, and an attractive bedroom-decoration scheme wherein gay little circles of colour adorned the furnishings has recently

Crisp white organdi-muslin was the material used for the curtains, cushion-covers, and dressing-table draperies. This, of course, is an excellent choice, as it can be easily washed, and will look fresh as long as it lasts. The plain whitewood dressing-table had an underpetticoat, of casement cloth, because the muslin is a little too transparent alone.

The table-top also was covered with casement cloth, which material formed the lining of the scalloped heading to the muslin draperies. A sheet of glass on top of the table kept the cover clean and dust-proof.

The edges of the scallops were bound with scarlet cotton biasbinding, and little groups of different-sized spots were worked above the points to match those on the petticoat. Bright coloured cottons were used for the embroideriesscarlet, cornflower, buttercup, and

Circles were first drawn on to the organdi, the largest spots being obtained by pencilling round a half-crown, others round a shilling, a sixpence, and, smallest of all, a three-penny bit. Then. ginning from the centre, the spots were filled in by working round and round in chain-stitch. tains were embroidered to match. the larger spots along the bottom. and the small ones above.

. Another good scheme could be worked out by embroidering the spots in one colour—say cherry, or lupin-blue. Or a spatter of black an uncommon scheme, especially 26a, Des Vocux Road Central, yellow, or wedgewood blue.

DESIGNS FROM FILMLAND.

Simplicity Keynote Of Line.

that are introduce by Claudette mixture. Season well and turn Colbert, the film star are quite on to a plate to cool. When set, straight, with fullness coming shape it into balls or cork shapes directly from the waistline, rather with the aid of a little flour. than moulded as before.

bert is of deep-ivory dull crepe, deep hot fat until pale brown. and has been designed with skirt Drain on kitchen paper and garfullness starting from the waist nish fried parsley. Serve with duroy suit in gay colours, such as A wide girdle fastens at the back tomato sauce. with a brilliant buckle. The back is cut low, but the neckline forms

rins a jewelled leaf. simplicity of line, but a subtlety of a thin syrup. Peel and cut the hipr



MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

TIFFIN. A Vegetarian Menu. Green Pea Soup Maigre Savoury Omelet Haricot Bean Croquettes With Tomato Sauce Boiled Turnips

Asparagus, Mayonnaise Sauce Pear Flan Devilled Chestnuts Cottage Cheese Fruit Coffee. Green Pea Soup.

One quart green peas, 11/2 oz. butter, 2 quarts water, 1 onion, a handful of spinach, 2 lettuces, spring of mint, pepper and salt. If fresh peas are used, shell them, wash the pods, put them into pan with the mint and water and boil for about one hour. Rub the pods through a seive, return to the pulp and liquor to the pan, add the hearts of the lettuce and the spinach, well washed and finely shredded, the peas and the peeled and shredded onion. Simmer for spots on snowy muslin would make 1/2 hour or until the vegetables are soft. Knead the butter and flour if the woodwork and furniture together and add them bit by bit, were enamelled emerald, mustard- stirring each piece in well before adding the next. Season and serve with fried bread. Sufficient for 6, or 8, people.

Haricot Bean Croquettes. 1/2 lb. of cooked haricot beans, flour 11/2 oz. of butter, margarine or dripping, breadcrumbs, 2 eggs, frying fat, salt, pepper, fried parsley. Rub the beans through a seive, melt the butter or dripping and stir in the seived beans and silhouettes enough benten egg to bind the The first frock worn by Miss Col- dip in brenderumbs and fry in

Penr Flan. in a fairly hot oven. Regard allegated the good becomes of their own forth in

MAKE A HALO OF YOUR HAIR.

New Idea From London Hairdresser.

Women's hair can now be made to gleam in the dark. Can you imagine row upon row of women's heads shining pink, green, red blue or purple in the blackness of theatre?

This is the very latest of fashion's foibles. A famous London hairdresser has invented a harmless dye that is sprayed on the hair in colours to match the evening gown.

As soon as the lights go out, our reads are surrounded by a thrilling phosphorescent halo. longer will an expensive coiffure be wasted in the hours of sitting VARIETY WITH ONE in a darkened theatre. Every line will reveal itself with a ghostly brilliance.

At close range this fashion looks ike drifts of powdered coloured snow thrown on the hair. It makes the brunette look angelic and the blonde almost ethereal. It is only when one sees red on the black hair that one is slightly startled at the effect.



PARIS CONCENTRATES ON SPORT WEAR.

There was a time when the Paris couturiers left Sports clothes alone, but this season most of them have gone all out on this section. In the main, their fabrics have been woven on English looms.

Patriotic as one may be, internationalism in dress is all to the good. At least it has contributed to the reconciliation between town and country clothes, for the Paris They are quite strong, but do not designers have undoubtedly look at all heavy. brought "that little something" on Brush these over with benten egg, to the sports horizon and the clothes are more becoming to the average women in consequence.

Channel has produced a corrose red, Chinese lacquer, purple, apple green; or Nattler blue. They About 8 Tientsin pears, 4 oz. have bright belts studded like cowl at front where Claudette sugar, 1 gill water, whites of 2 harness. Sometimes the jacket is eggs, cochineal, vanilla, short split to the waistline and reveals The other trock, of pale blue crust, pastry. Melt sugar and pockets with a vertcial slit (like satin, has been fashioned with a water in a pan, then boil them to trouser pockets) and a flap at the

detail. The bateau neck-line, with pears in halves, remove the cores Skirts are cut with a seam front an organdic collar, gives the smart carefully, and put the fruit into and back and have a comfortable high effect and is new. The bodice the syrup. Cook very gently until flare which has more fullness tolooks almost box-pleated in its the poars are soft (about 20 wards the front. They are worn treatment, and the girdle is of the minutes). Roll out the pastry with high collared fur blouses; waistcoat effect fastened with three and make it into a flan and cook gazelle or lapin, is her usual choice.



FROCK.

Changes With Waist Coat Scarves.

The straight frock of plain material can be made to look different every morning if you like. The secret is a few hand-made waistcoat scarves. The scarf is a straight piece, long enough to go round the neck and allow the ends to reach down to the waist band in front. Round the neck part an addition band is worked to stand up like a little collar.

The collar is arranged, a little pin is put in at the back to keep all trim, the ends of the scarf are laid down the front close together, pulled taut, and slipped under the belt of the frock. Any you have a very attractive waistcoat in knitted or crochet silk.

There is a whole heap of private cheering going on among the games enthusiasts. No longer are their clothes just dull and sensible they have managed to acquire an air which is jaunty and alive and at the same time have lost none of their practical qualities. They have the fullness required for active playing, but it is not bunched up fullness gained by pleats that are as obvious as they are large, and a whole wealth of adjectives could be used to describe the attractive colours which are being used by even the most

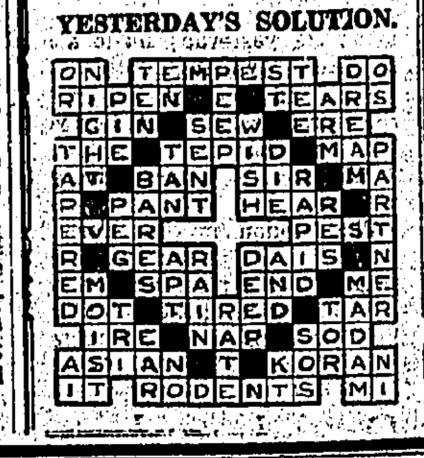
SIMPLE FACE MASSAGE.

conservative of tailors.

Face cloths of rubber may sound rather extraordinary but there is nothing revolutionary in using rubber on the face, we have long used rubber sponges.

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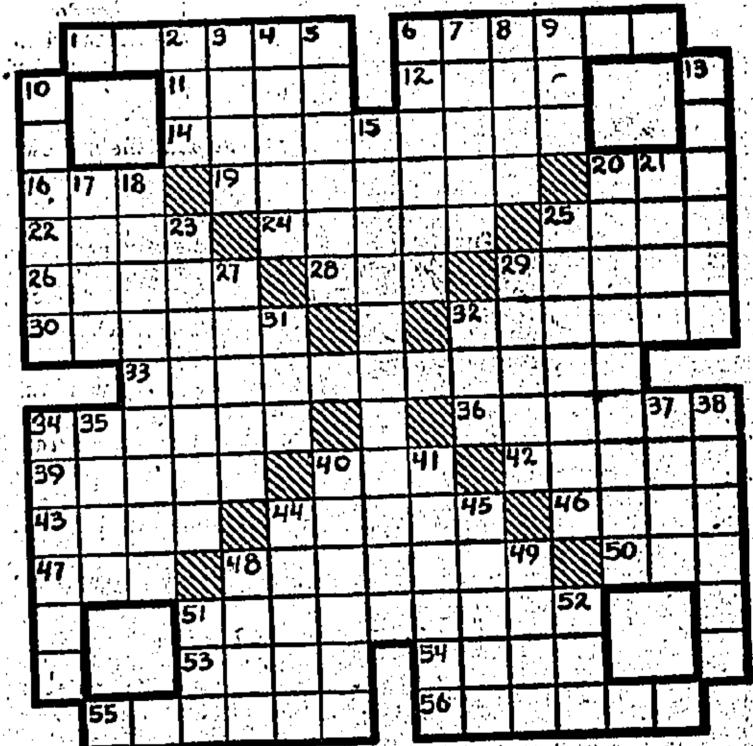
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.



HORIZONTAL 1-A liquid measure

6-English (title (pl.) 11-Harvest 12-Ardor 14-Instrument for producing sound

at a distance 16-Suffix ased to form nouns from adjectives; 19_Most beloved 20-Reformed Protestan

Episcopal (abbr.) 22-Told a falsehood 24-An English writer 25-Ruminant with antiers 26-Attitudes

28-Sorrowful 29-One who plays a sqiqpad 30-8mother 82-Pertaining to six 33-An Insect 34-Council of state 36-Portaining to the

gorta . 89-Entreate 40-Foot-like organ 42-Beleaguerment

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 43-An Inscot (pl.) 44-Narrow thoroughfare (pl.) 48-A room for a prisoner : 47-Wild (8cot)

50-A plow (Prov. Eng.) 51-Any drug that assists dipestion 63-Hiver in Germany 54-English school 55-Those who cane 56-Foreordain (Simplified Sp.)

48-Having a septum

VERTICAL 2-8kili

8-Long grass stor 4-Stories 6-Talks 6-Decapitate 7-Town in N: E . Belglum: 8-Rave 9-Unit 10-Skin on

VERTICAL (Comb) 15-8ermons 17-Tumult 18-Namo 20-Witty replies 21-A noble 23-Entertains free of

charge 25-Hetating to surface separating two liquids (Physics) 27-Narrow strips of wood. 29-Fleshy feuit of the gourd family (pl.)

31-Point of compass (abbr.) 32-Mineral spring 34 City of Greece 35-Eagle 37-Eskimo house

ss_Underground room 40-Weltten discourses 41-Perched 44-Light and fine, as Ilno 35 45-A commonwealth 49-Man's name

48-Lateral part 61-Put on 52-High explosive (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

(pl-)

18-A wine

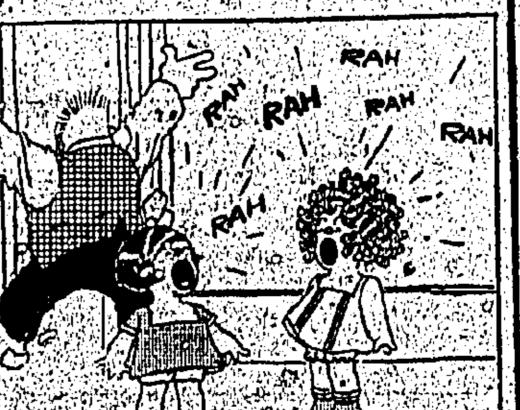
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screen at the opening night of ... "Grand Hotel" in London, the scar-faced Dr. (Lewis Stone), film. (Central).

"Skyscraper Souls."

with me, is that Warren William, Advised. (Central). the new sensation, makes his first appearance here. You can't help .

is always the same. Every scene so theatrical always. She appears are only a few who do two things of her friends, is still intent on "oddments." But at the back of was taken within the confines of a to have an inexhaustible supply of at once. modern skyscraper. Banks, brokers costly frilly gowns, and I can feel The old famous vaudeville house plays opposite. and of course the inevitable gor-that in her sweetness she will want geous pent-house apartment. Wil- to train the boy for a movie career. (Queen's).

"Sob Sister."

"Sob Sister." As I always enthrob as usual. You may like it. joy a newspaper story I found it (King's). fairly enjoyable. Oh no-not another "Bad Girl." No big moments, but just love-making, tiffs, misunderstandings and a months ago, and I am still hoping kidnapping thrown in. Minna the King's will let others be so for-Gombell plays the same sort of tunate. Charles Laughton gives a part, expected of her, and Dunn is performance. that I cannot forget, easily one of the most popular juvenile leads on the screen film to date. (King's).

"A Honeymoon Adventure."

Benita Hume and Harold Huth, en-titled "A Honeymoon Adventure," play, perfect cast and perfect Most of the scene were filmed acting." round the Scottish home of the Then, too, another gem will be writer, and her pet spaniel plays William Powell and Kay Francis in an important part. Harold Huth, "One-way Passage," and when we nephew of the famous actress Eva have "Bill of Divorcement" we will Moore, was a motor salesman be- see the new girl sensation, fore he took to acting and was Katherine Hepburn. While on chosen this year as a winner in a the subject of new plays, blg competition for giving the best performance in The Outsider."
He likes co-starring with Joan Barry, and in Maughan's "Sally Bishop" we see them at their best. Peter Hannen is a newcomer, but hitherto found fame broadcasting the subject of new plays, we are mighty lucky to have Lubitsch very latest. "Trouble in Paradise," and what a trio. Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins and Herberto found fame broadcasting the finest thing Lubitsch has done. for B.B.C. He came down from Trinity College, Cambridge, to study law, but preferred to act for a This month and early February strides British films are taking the title of the greatest actrees. (Queen's)

"Bird of Paradise." bered. I am not surprised tooliear Lyn.
it is playing to crowded houses "Kismet," with Otis Skinner in

We have all come to look upon, everywhere, this City being no ex- and the catchy music will assure the Lewis Stone as one of the finest ception. The love scenes are dar- film much success. picture-stealers in the film world. ing, Dolores is ideally cast, and her The actor, who refuses stardom, use of the native language is a the actor who never lets a film surprise. The swimming scenes down. In "Strictly Dishonourable" are along worth seeing. I can rate patronage accorded a picture and we have him at his best. The this film as outstanding. (Central), artists who are outstanding. Was

Fentures For Star.

sentiment, but it is a charming rich, Edna May Oliver and George What does this City want? Arliss is worth your money. Besides, there is a big cast of favourites including Arline Judge, Eddle "Skyscraper Souls" is magni- Quillan, Dorothy Lee and Ivan

"Young America."

dominates the picture. Tommy Conlon and Raymond Borzage (nephew of the director) are not sufficiently strong for the leading roles, but they are satisfactory. James Dunn and Linda Watkins Beryl Mercer gives us our heart-

"Devil and the Deep."

I saw "Devil and the Deep" and it is Tallulah Bankhead's best

. I wonder if we shall see "Cynara." Ronald Colman wrote to me the other day, and said he hoped we Mrs. Frazer Simson, the wife of would have it here. Critics are enthe well-known composer wrote raptured over this Colman's best "Footsteps in the Dark," and it They speak in the most glowing comes to the screen with two of terms of Kay Francis and the new the best artists in British films English girl, Phyllis Barry. My

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"Strange Interlude." an audience rather than a Judge we have the greatest actress in her and Jury. Benifa Hume needs no greatest part—(No, I do not mean introduction, but she is best re- Greta Garbo) Norma Shearer in membered in "Service for Ladies." "Strange Interlude." The woman She is said to be the favourite who can go from a Free Soul' to leading lady for Tvor Novello, Eugene O'Neil, then charm the Maurice Elvey directed, and again world in most slushy sentimental it demonstrates the enormous drama "Smilin" Through! deserves Yes you Garbo lovers. (I am

not one of them, the Prize winner "Grand Hotel" will be here early in Lavish settings, gorgeous photo- February. But before that we have graphy, spirited musical score, and star. Laurel and Oliver Hardy in good acting by Dolores del Rio and "Pack Up Your Troubles" with the Joel McCres make "Bird of new baby charmer, taking most Paradise's a picture to be remem of the picture. I refer to Jacqueline

his original part. (Who of us oldtimers will ever forget "Chippy" Hay under the expert guidance and direction of Sinclair at the old City Hall?) Lil Dagover, the beauty from Germany in "The Woman from Monte Carlo," then the Shearer and Garbo films.

I am looking forward to a glimpse of Anne Dyorak, wife of the Irishman Leslie Fenton. Watch her in "Sky Devils"—and hen "Horsefeathers" comes along you will see the Marx Brothers at their funniest. 1933 promises to be a lucky one as far as films are concerned, and soon we are promised England's Idol-Gracie Fields in "Looking on the Bright Side." Her great talent

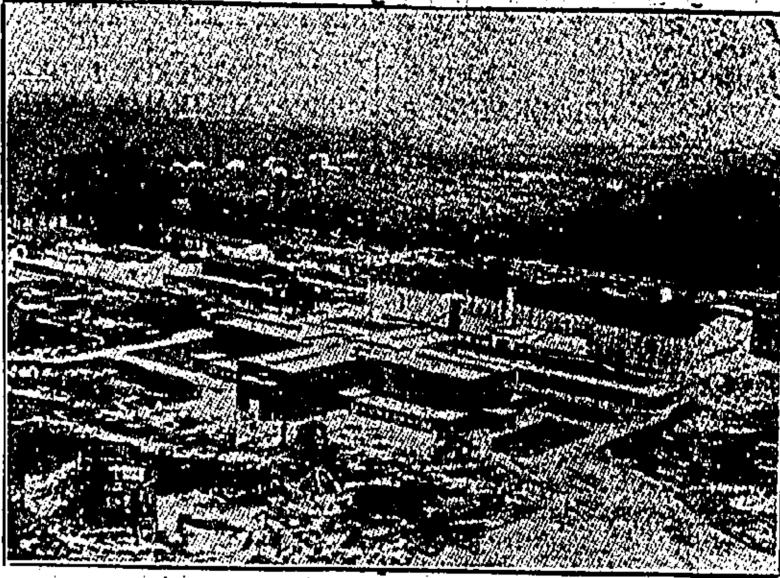
What Does H.K. Want? I confess to disgust in the

"The Guardsman" too clever, too subtle? In London they paid 17/6 A grand list coming to the Star to see Alfred Lunt and his wife ney Fox and Paul Lukas make a Marie Dressler in "Emma," where- Lynn Fontainne in "Caprice." They in Jean Hersholt, and Richard are brought to our shores in one Lewis Stone was born in Wor- Cromwell are good, too. By special of their greatest plays, and they cester Mass. in 1879. He has been request "Sunshine Susie" will be are not appreciated. We shall not married at least three times, and shown for one day, Wednesday, see anything so grand again till the has two daughters. He went on the then Lawrence Tibbett and Lupe Lunts decide to honour the world. stage for a lark, but has done noth- Velez in "Cuban Love Song," That is how I look at such artistry. ing else-since that first appearance "Tarzan" is at the World, but Confining themselves to the in a Canadian Stock company, but Maureen O' Sullivan put me off Theatre Guild robs them of world act. Among all the faces on the liking that absurd film. (World). fame—and incidentally robs us of two great artists. In "The Phantom President" too we had riotuous "Girl Crazy" is booked for show-laughter and burlesque. Was it, alone, received tumultuous ap- ing at the Chinese New Year. If too, appreciated?-No. George M. plause. Whenever he appears on you are an admirer of Wheeler and Cohan, one of the most famous the screen, we all know we are in Woolsey you will like this. There names in American theatrical hisfor a finished, polished perform- are plenty of old gags, and some tory, meant nothing to Hong Kong. Ufa" is an unforgettable experience. ance, however small the part may really funny new ones. Mitzi Green, Jimmy Durante was at his funniest, be. In this play we have lots of in her imitations of Marlene Diet- and Claudette Colbert entrancing. the town of Neubabelsberg,

I'M TELLING YOU.

ficently produced by M.G.M. We Lebedef. Kitty Kelly is a noisy the step to stop artists from appear- streets and squares it contains exhave financial wizardy and roman- new personality who puts over ing on the screen and stage at the ceeds that of the longest thoroughtic intrigues, but what counts most George Gershwin's music very well. same time. In Jessie Mattows' fare of Berlin-Friedrichstrasse. contract she is not allowed to appear And every month the city grows and a zoo stocked with numerous on the stage while working at the bigger and bigger. studio. I can't imagine the film remarking on his likeness to John Are you interested in juvenile folk doing this in Hollywood. Truly in New York, the Palace, has suc-Barrymore, but as the critics say, delinquency? — If you are, see a case of burning the candle at both cumbed to pictures. No more property" shops one must try to "Young America," wherein two ends. Working all day at the vaudeville-what a pity! Another newcomer is a Broad-small-town boys who are labelled as studio, and half the night at the Jack Buchanan and Lydia Roberti and a departmental store. Here apway actress, Verree Teasdale. the "worst kids in town" redeem theatre is hardly fair to the man- have started rehearsals in "Pardon pears to be everything from the HOW and WHY Miss Maureen themselves. Raiph Bellamy as the agement. Is there a dearth of my English" for a Broadway pro- proverbial pin to a life-size model O'Sullivan is still in films puzzles kindhearted judge, gives the most actors and actresses? Owen Nares, duction. The Polish girl from the of an elephant that waggles its ears me, but you are obliged to see her likeable performance. Spencer Tracy Du Maurier, Benita Hume, Harold Carlton Cabaret, Shanghai, is now and moves with an ambling gait. plain little face as the heroine. is miscast as the druggist, and I Huth, Ralph Lynn and Tom Walls, well established, and has found fame There are, for instance, 10,000 Norman Foster is one of the few can't imagine Doris Kenyon as his Jack Hulbert, Cecily Courtneidge, and fortune in the United States. pieces of furniture, 8,000 costumes, actors I cannot like. Anita Page wife. This actress, who is lovely, is Gertrude Lawrence, Jack Buchanan Mary Pickford, against the advice 2,000 wigs, 1,000 hats and 5,000

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SIR ROBERT HO TUNG AS AN 'OLD BOY'

(Continued from Page 1.)

as found in every individual." In order to give you some materials for forming a vivid contrast be-kwan. tween the Queen's College of today, and the Queen's College as it was, I can give you a few reminiscences.

as a unit and the position of in- the usual intervals for breakfast Singh. tinised. Tobacco, stock and chemi- at 11 o'clock. In order to be in position, Class I:- Hung Mo-chiu, chiu; 2nd, Choy Shiu-min. 6Bcals appear to be strong. The time I very often got up about

Last To-day's sedan chair, the fare for which choi. Class 8:-Fong Chun-kwan, was prohibitive to the ordinary Ng Kam-hing.

ganised sports, but physical exercises in general were never encouraged. There were no lessons on hygiene, and all our school Shun-hung. time was devoted to learning Class 1:—Young Wai-lam. Class Tai Wai-ying; 2nd, Lau Kam-chuen. English and Chinese.

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he is in good health.

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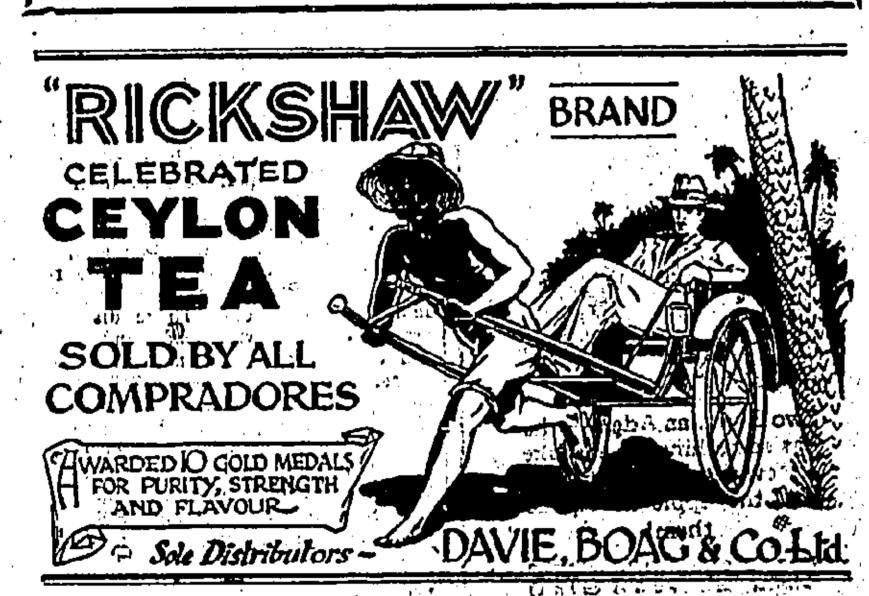
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lost their life savings. To the depositors must by this time be patented detachable finger nai. average Britisher, accustomed to aware of how the immense and covers for women, made in various the security of English banks, country-wide loss both of indi-colours to match wearers' costumes

have proved groundless. Thanks The D'Arcy family went first to of the fate of nations. largely to the efforts of an ad- Egypt, then to Italy, then to visory committee which has Vienna. They took their time. In worked under the chairmanship Vienna, D'Arcy happened to see an MRS. J. C. THOM LAID of the Bishop of Southwark it old copy of the "Times." It con-The British Empire broadcast has been found possible to broad-tained an announcement that if he taining influence of the Federal of the King's speech at Christ- cast services of a non-sectarian got in touch with his bankers in Reserve should join the mas served as an illustration of type, containing the simplest es-London, he would learn something

Mr. Lamont point- wonderful progress of broad-sentials of Christian doctrine and to his advantage. D'Arcy was in ed out to the Academy of casting. The celebration was such as have been found ac no hurry to answer it, but his Political Science that failures of recently observed of the ceptable to Church authorities wife insisted. non-member banks during these tenth anniversary of Bri- and general public alike. The When at last he came to London whose death occurred on Wednesrecent years have been four and tish broadcasting and a sur-task of the B.B.C. during the last he found that, during his absence, day at her residence at Ice House a half times more numerous than vey was made of the splendid ten years cannot have been an the shares had risen to £17 and he Street, at the age of 77 failures of member banks. These achievements since the first easy one. The fact that the had £1,200,000 to his credit. His had been a resident in the non-member failures, he showed, trial transmissions at the end of exercise of its monopoly has first act—a sidelight on his breezy, Colony for many years. She were mostly of "small banks with 1922. The astonishing expan- been so free from errors in judg- generous nature—was to reimburse was a native of California, extremely limited capital"; yet sion and development since those ment and from technical failure all his old friends who had sold out and it is understood was predeofficial figures, not cited by Mr. early days are reflected in the may lead us perhaps to take it at a lower price. He divided ceased by her husband, an Ameri-Lamont, also show that the more steady growth of the number of too much for granted. That in it- 270,000 among them. numerical preponderance of such licensed listeners, who now total self is a striking tribute to the Unexploited Country. non-member bank failures made more than five millions, and in enterprise, the imagination, the The life of a millionaire palled. The funeral took place yesterday it possible that, out of the total the evolution of an industry discretion and the vigilance of D'Arcy felt an itch to get back to evening in the Colonial Cemetery \$1,691,510,000 deposits tied up which, in catering for the listen- those who have developed it. The work and to put his capital to some Happy Valley. by all banks failures in 1981, ers' technical requirements, pro- charge that they have some use. For some unknown reason The last services were perform-\$957,982,000 were those of non, vide employment for over times been high-handed is surely he decided to go back to the earth ed by the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave. member banks. To draw such 100,000 people. First as a Com-based on mistaken notions con-which had given him his fortune. Wreaths were sent by Mr. and banks into the Federal Reserve pany, with definite industrial in-cerning the real duties of a pub- and to concentrate on oil. Mrs. F. W. Stapleton, Mrs. Capell needs pressure by the public do- terests, and later as a Corpora- lic-service. Even if it had set Again he had a chance meeting, and family, Mrs. Hunter, Mr. H. L. ing business with them, and retion, with a Royal Charter and out with the aim of pleasing This time with a young Persian Dennys, Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson and cent experience ought to insure direct responsibility to the Gov- everybody the B.B.C. must soon named Kitabii, who told him about Tang Sai, the amah. In addition. that. But the evil remains that ernment, the monopoly of British have found such an ideal illusory. the oil seepages in the northern part Messrs. Hastings and Co. sent a a multitude of banks, because of broadcasting has been developed. The truth is that both the old of his own country. Although wreath, as well as Chinese friends Imperfect State banking laws, Public opinion is no doubt divid- company and the present corpora-oil had been known to exist in whose names were not available. were organized under State char. ed as to the particular phase of tion have never departed very far Persia for many centuries, the ters with insufficient capital, in its activities in which the B.B.C. from a working rule which may country had been unexploited. experienced management and ill- (to use initials which apply both perhaps be rendered, "Give the Practically all the petroleum came

The result has been that thou has sought to give accurate, That this great force for good or Fired with enthusiasm, D'Arcy Mrs. Cheng Yip Shi wishes to sands of these banks have been brief, and impartial news of what evil has been developed and ad-sent out a geologist to explore. The express her very sincere and heartsubjected to constant danger of is going on in the world outside. ministered so sagaciously, and two ends of the 800 miles old-belt felt thanks to all those members insolvency "under the most ordin- It has attempted to provide re- with such a deep sense of respon- were found, and in 1901 D'Arcy, of the public and especially those ary conditions of difficult times," laxation and relief from the sibility, has not been the least sure of his ground, received his all- who have worked so very ardentand that "ninety per cent. of the strain of modern life. Its efforts satisfactory feature of British important concessions from the ly to get up the petition and made banks which failed in the decade at the instruction of both school national post-War life. Britain Shah for the exploitation of natural it a success, 1921-80 were located in rural children and adults have by com- is deeply indebted to the old gas, petroleum and asphalt in the

vice from institutions associated The early fears of both public its earliest days.

D'ARCY -- A PORTRAIT IN OIL

ANGLO-ROMANCE **OF** PERSIAN COMPANY

CHANCE MEETING BRINGS FORTUNE working agreement with the

on the trainers and riders. This known as the Anglo-Persian Oil by the wild tribesmen. means "flapping," a form of rac. Company might never have existed. Hard by were the ruins of the fabric of international finance fireworshippers. by the curious weaving of fortune. The drills of industry broke the

> Westminster, his lawyer father took over the mountains. the family to Australia. D'Arcy Senior set himself up as a solicitor For two years the pioneers slav-

he sat in his stuffy office, but it is show for it all. Difficulties of

sheepgrazier client, one Sandy Mor-sure on him. tain of it back of my place."

rock. He guessed that it was gold able difficulties. They blasted mule quartz. He sent it to Sydney to tracks across the mountains and have it assayed. When the report laid the 150 miles of pipe-line to the arrived he knew that fortune was sea. They built railways, ships,

within his grasp. stock of £1,000,000. The mine pro- oil expert in the world. Professor spered. For the next ten years (now Sir, John) Cadman, was sent D'Arcy sat back in his office chair, out to investigate the field.

capital growing.

£100,000, and he left instructions seen his dream come true. The oil that a parcel of his shares (then he had found and fought for was

the hyenas, the jackals and the oc liuneral.

But for a chance consultation in | casional passage of a nomadic tribe, a lawyer's office in a sun-baked were now penetrated. A camp was, Australian town, the most exten- set up by the Maidan-i-Naftun, the sive oil-field in the world would Field of Oil, where, in ancient dams, never have come under British, con- trickles of oil had been collected trol and the colossal enterprise from time immemorial and bartered

William Knox D'Arcy, a bluff Masjid-i-Sulaiman, the Temple of and hearty solicitor, concerned only Solomon. To the eternal fires of with the little processes of the law this shrine the oil had been fed in in his small town, was drawn into the days of the Zoroastrians, the

His figure looms large to-day when ancient peace. D'Arcy had crhis original concessions are being ganised his company to wrest another fortune. Immense difficulties D'Arcy's story bents fiction. He faced him. Supplies had to be was born in Newton Abbot, Devon- carried on the backs of donkeys and shire; in 1849, and in 1866, when camels and there was no adequate young D'Arcy was 17 and through port. A pipe line had to be laid

Difficulties Overcome.

in Rockhampton, Queensland, and ed. By 1903 the capital was low. his son eventually took over the D'Arcy had drilled £300,000 of his personal fortune into the rock, and He may have dreamed dreams as there were only two small wells to certain that his imagination fell finance began to face him. The well short of what was in store for Germans, awake to the importance of the concessions, began to make One day in the late 'eighties a tempting offers and to exert pres-

gan, dropped in to see him. Morgan He stuck out against foreign owned a big ranch in the hills. He ownership. Help came from Lord thumped down a lump of rock on Strathcona, head of the Burmah Oil D'Arcy's desk and said, "What's Company, who organised another this stuff? There's a whole moun-syndicate to work other parts of the concession. Together - the D'Arcy had a good look at the pioneers fought against innumer-

wharves, refineries. That was the beginning of the In 1908 the Anglo-Persian Oil famous Mount Morgan mine, one of Company was formed with Lord the world's wonders in gold pro-Strathcona as chairman and D'Arcy duction. In exchange for his sav- as a director. The Admiralty had ings and his work as organiser, then seen the vital importance of D'Ar y took a third of the capital oil fuel for the Navy. The greatest

attended to the wants of his sheep- . The result was that on August owner clients, and watched his 10, 1914, six days after England had declared war on Germany, the Royal That might have been the end of Assent was given to the proposal to the story -Solicitor Makes Fortune invest capital in Anglo-Persian. in Mining Venture-but it was not. To-day, the British Government has

TO REST.

Old Resident Of The Colony.

Mrs. Josephine Calista Thom, c n doctor, to whom she was married at the age of 16 years.

minities have the kenefit of ser decision to broadcast, religion, clated with the organization since Sassanian Kings, had been left to tributes, and attendance at the

Queen's College Prize Distribution

Sir Robert Ho Tung Gives Away Awards

HEADMASTER ON SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATE

of Queen's College, this morning. Sir Robert is the first Old Boy of It is significant that this year

sity), Professor L. Forster, Lady lish. Ho Tung, the Rev. G. T. Walde- A special English Paper was culation. Hence I consider the two shots from the table, and was turn-

developments, extension of Class ard. think that the average boy in annual sum of \$13,270. I should a departmental affair, just sity. He should have a few Scholarship," founded in 1884 months or another year specialis- by the Chinese community in Both the Old Boys' Association asked you in the mess." ing before he sits for the Matri- honour of Dr. Stewart, the first and the "Yellow Dragon" have had culation examination.

the Junior Local Examination known to O.Q.C.'s. and the disorganisation it caused I wish to thank the Public editorship of our magazine, the liner President Garfield. the average number in attend- Works Department for the splen- "Yellow Dragon," which takes up a ance should improve considerably. did job they made this year of good deal of his time, Messrs. Mr. C. A. Kengelbacher returned handkerchief, and mopped his brow. to overflowing, 620 boys in ac-school. bers were refused admittance 2 Morgan, a member of the Staff, volumes dating back 100 years—it at the Kowloon Wharf. or 3 weeks ago. A great pro-ion passing the M.A. (London) is a big job, not finished yet, but I blem that awaits solution locally; degree: we hope to see his thesis should like to express my interim Mr. Harold P. Miller and Mr. here," he said in a tone that invited and which I have drawn atten- on "The Teaching of Science to thanks to them." tion to on previous occasions, is the Chinese" in print. the annual migration of boys These boys, usually failures, are University, and Mak Chak-hon, the prizes. frequently given promotion after who has been awarded a Governa perfunctory (if any) test, the ment Educational Scholarship Senior Morrison Scholarship, which do not lend themselves to chee has also been awarded a ship, Mak Cheuk-hon. conscientiously and give a strict larship. In the Junior Local 49 Kwok Kam-lun. entrance test, are the sufferers. No local boy is admitted to intermediate classes at Queen's without a leaving certificate from his previous headmaster. He is lasting the whole day: and if he then survives he generally finds himself in a lower class than the one he aspires to. -Developments.

in Physical Training has been year has been the decision to sub-hing. appointed, and, with the current stitute the School Certificate Ex- Alfred May Scholarship, Leung year a beginning has been made amination for Matriculation. Shiu-hung. with this most important side of Like Belshazzar of old, Matricu- Senior Belilios Scholarship, Chan The case at the Criminal Sessions education — the cult of athletics lation has been weighed in the Tak-sang. for the few has been reinforced balance and found wanting as Junior Bellics Scholarship, Li charged before Mr. Justice Wood, he was a corporal in my squad, and by bodily training for all — in the instrument of a good general Hon-wah. with the unlawful possession of the lower School.

and inter-class) have been vigor- culum—they shouldn't of course Grant Scholarship, Chan Ping-dollars at Sai Yeung Choi Street, the shells that were ever made were ously pursued as usual during but they do - and so it was ne-chiu. the year: cricket has made much cessary to seek for a new orien- Kong Ki-fai Scholarship, Chow afternoon. headway this season but it is a tation. The bias will henceforth Shing-cho. great pity that very few Chin-be laid on the "English" sub- Tsoi Kung-po Scholarships (2), no evidence against the prisoner, front line (from which a counter-ese boys take to this most skil-jects (Literature, History, Geo- Mok' Kai-wing, Mok Kwong-iu; and relieved the Jury of their restatack was to be made) went west, ful and social of games. I wish graphy, etc.) instead of their Lugard Scholarship, Teo Shau sponsibility. to thank many gentlemen in the being regarded as almost ling. Colony for contributions money and cricket, gear,

that, apart from the school is the acceptance by the University Koo Chi-sing. Chan Pakehun. Library Class, libraries had (from 1935), as exemption from Government Free Scholarship (4) the Dog's Home during December, ment, there was nothing for it but just been instituted, one authorities of the School Certificate Lo Kan, Yue Shin Kwan, Wong Yuk bringing the total up to 19. Of the to run out fresh wires. Five of us for each class, with books Matriculation. After long experi- Yin, and So Yu Rwan. graded according to difficulty on ence in the schools I do not really Woo Hay-tong Scholarships, Chau lows Travel, History, Literature, think that the average boy in Class Wing-shum, Chan Wai-to, Chan Bold Science and Poetry. The total 1 is fit to enter the University (and King-sung, Fok Chordan, Ng Destroyed at request of owners 8 cerned of us all. He was only a number of books in these libraries it is the average boy we have to Ching-fing, Au Hung-cho, Li Kang-Sick dogs destroyed ... 2 kid: can't have been twenty then. ies is now 1,100. The books think about and legislate for at cheung Wong Kam-child.

have been very well used for school) he should have a few Ho Wing Scholarship Wong During the month two cats were don't believe he knew what he have reading and I am glad to month or even another year specific in the Staff, realise the cisising before he sits for Matri
(Continued on Page 10.)

Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., who beneficial effect of this general attended Queen's College from reading on the English and Gen-Begbie stated that in his opinion, reeking lamp. 1873 to 1878, distributed the eral Knowledge of boys, and by certificates and prizes at the anti-their encouragement have made play.

Begue stated that in his opinion, reeking lamp Sadlin was not the victim of foul "Thanks."

"You'll have been stated that in his opinion, reeking lamp and play."

"You'll have been stated that in his opinion, reeking lamp and play." English Successes.

Sir Robert is the first Old Boy of the College to present prizes.

Mr. F. J. de Rome, M.B.E., four of our boys gained a distinction in English, 3 of the boys and among those present on the dais were the Director of Education (Mr. G. P. de Martin) who tion (Mr. G. P. de Martin) who like the college to present on the dais last appearance in an distinctions in English than 40. official capacity, Hon. Sir Henry say, Algebra or Mechanics. Of Pollock, K.C., Sir William Hornell the 47 boys who sat for Matricustances attached to the case. (Vice-Chancellor of the Univer-lation only 2 boys failed in Eng-

grave, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo, given at the end of the year to examinations should be entirely dis- ing them over when he came to one Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lo and the Upper Classes on General sociated from each other. Co-opera- that shook his composure and set English and General Knowledge, tion between the schools and his thoughts racing backwards. The Headmaster, in the course and Library Books — I was very the University in any shape "I say; I know this chap," he of his report, referred to College pleased with the general stand- or form is an excellent

Examinations.

idea being I supposes that there tenable at the Hong Kong Uni-Gurbux Singh.

ed I understand that 10 of them Ching-fong. have entered the Hong Kong Blake Scholarship, Yeung Waithen subjected to a stringent test University. We continue to get lam. pupils at the University - 6 Ho Tung Scholarship, Lai Keegraduated recently: there are leung. now about 30 Queen's boys up Ho Kom Tong Scholarship, Chan

Sports and games (inter-school aminations here dominate curri- Sui-ming. of the Cinderellas of the others. Government Free Scholarships I must say a few words on one (5) for 8 years, Ng Shun-hung I mentioned in my last report point before it is too late and that Yeung Po-lin, Ngai Kong-chung,

SAD DEATH. Fell Out Of Rikisha In Wanchai.

AMERICAN SAILOR'S

FRACTURED SKULL.

S. E. Sadlin, a seaman on board district, yesterday.

and the Police were summoned to across the compound to his the scene. The body was removed temporary home. to the Public Mortuary, where it "You'll have a night-cap be-

Police revealed that Sadlin, while as he turned up the reeking lamp.

libraries, and English successes. I wish to thank the trustees examine the School Certificate for Referring to the decision to sub- of the Morrison Scholarships, the us: at the same time I do not think out here, Doc. How did you meet stitute the School Certificate Ex- annual disbursements for which they should have any voice in the him?" amination for Matriculation, Mr. now amount to \$1,680. In the conditions of our examination de Rome said that after long ex- current year we have 132 scho- (syllabuses, groupings, standard of snapshot. perience in the schools, he did not larship holders, representing an marking, etc.)-it sould be entirely Old Boys' Support.

Headmaster of Queen's College a successful year-I wish to thank Reading the Report, the Head- and later Colonial Secretary and the large number of Old Boys for master said:-"The maximum acting Governor of Hong Kong. their generous contributions to the number of boys on the This scholarship lapsed in 1927 Sports, the Prize Fund and in other was 607, with an through lack of funds. I feel ways, but it is really their abiding average daily attendance of sure that the position of these interest in the College which we 546: with the disappearance of scholarships is not generally value most highly. I also wish to Bourgoin arrived in the Colony from Terribly, horribly, afraid. What

for their conscientious work during the liner President Garfield which could take hold of. It was just a from school to school. With the The examination results for the year and concluded with a brief arrived from America, via Japan presentiment; something unsafe, increase in recent years of the 1932 were very satisfactory: 17 reference to Mr. G. P. de Martin, and Shanghai, to-day. number of upper-grade private boys matriculated and 12 gain- the Director of Education, who apschools — often little better I am ed the Senior Local out of 47. peared for the last time on the plat- Consul Julius Koerting and his been asleep; in the midst of a conafraid than cramming establish. Two boys were warded Honours form at Queen's College in his wife were passengers on board versation he'd suddenly jerk his ments — this practice appears to in Matriculation — Gurbux official capacity, and expressed deep the Dollar liner President Cleveland head back and look over his shouldbe on the increase: they are not Singh, who has won the Chater appreciation to Sir Robert Ho Tung which arrived from Manila this er, terrified. He seemed to exthe only offenders, however. Memorial Scholarship at the for his presence and for presenting, morning, en route to America.

Scholarships.

is glory in numbers. Schools versity for 4 years. Lee Kui- Intermediate Morrison Scholarthis sort of thing, which promote Government Educational Scho- Class 2 Morrison Scholarship,

passed out of 666, gaining 24 Class 3 Morrison Scholarship, distinctions. Fong Chun-kwan. Of the 17 boys who matriculat Junior Morrison Scholarship, Pun

very good reports of our old Wright Scholarship, Lee Kui-chee.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE MAN IN THE EMPTY CHAIR

By Barnard Stacey.

the U.S.S. Ashville, was found lying TT was hours after Alan Breck Crawley Bennett. We were in the dead on the first floor landing of a L stepped off the boat at Loanda Army together—signallers. 1 knew house in Johnston Road, Wanchai and presented himself at the Bennett well; he was in my squad." headquarters of the South Atlan-When the discovery was made, tic Rubber Company, at Kalubo, took the photograph and held it unsuspicions of foul play were felt that the doctor finally led him der the lamp.

was examined by Dr. R. S. Begbie, fore you turn in?" prompted the a Government medical officer. Dr. old man as he turned up the

"You'll have a night-cap before Enquiries made by Wanchai you turn in?" prompted the old man

There are no suspicious circum- to have water, I'm afraid. Shan't my training. Bennett, though? His be a minute." And he went out name was McCallum."

urged excitedly as the doctor rething and I rejoice that they will turned. "I haven't seen him for

The doctor shot aglance at the

"That's your predecessor-McCal-Class I is fit to enter the Univer-like to refer to the "Stewart Matriculation should be their affair. straight at the young man. "You said you didn't know him when they

"McCallum?" echoed Breck ineredulously. This is Bennett-

Personal Pars.

thank Mr. Holmes for his able Shanghai to-day aboard the Dollar soon as it gets dark?"

At the moment the school is full the interior renovation of the Handyside and Morgan have lately to the Colony from Manila this "Then it WAS true," he murmured. been reorganising our school morning, arriving aboard the liner "Poor Nobby!" tual attendance, and large num- We congratulate Mr. L. G. library, a very old library, with President Cleveland, which berthed The doctor leaned back in his

> Roland Grimm were among the confidence. "Nobody. There was Mr. De Rome thanked the Staff passengers who disembarked from no tangible reason; nothing you

rived here this morning from Kohe. He said it was a touch of fever on the m. v. Yasukuni Maru,

chant arrived in Colony-this morn- thirty years in the tropics," and he ing on the N. Y. K. liner, Yasukuni emptied his glass.

Captain R. and Mrs. Longworth his eyes. were among the passengers arriv-Shanghai.

SPURIOUS COINAGE CASE.

Sessions.

education, and it had to go. Ex- Le Hy-san Scholarship, Yeung coinage mould allegedly used for Jerry paid us a good deal of markthe making of Hong Kong silver ed attention. It seemed as if all Mongkok, concluded yesterday pouring into our sector. For some

His Lordship directed there was

The doctor was sceptical. He

"That's McCallum, I tell you. -He left only a few days ago. You'd have seen him yourself if a steampacket hadn't put in at Loanda for repairs; he was mad to be off as soon as we heard you were coming." Breck looked up at him dumb-

"No-it's Bennett," he insisted. "I'll swear to it. He's got a bullet wound in the lobe of his left earat the back. P'raps you didn't

The old man stopped his glass halfway to his lips, staring at his

"I did," he answered quietly. "Damn that boy of mine. Have always notice physical defects: it's

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's short story will be "The Unprincipled Affair of The Practical Joker," by Dorothy L. Sayers.

"Then he's changed it!" '

The suddenness of the question took Breck by surprise. He looked sheepish and coloured to the roots of his fair hair.

"I-I-I don't know," he stam-But the doctor's eyes held him

tenaciously. "You do-I can see you do!"

Slowly the old man subsided into a chair, and fixed his visitor with a quizzing stare. "What is it McCallum's afraid

of?" he asked with slow insinuation. Mr. Jean Bourgoin and Mrs. Alice is it he waits, and watches for-as The question seemed to frighten

Breck. He took out a new silk

"Nobody liked McCallum out

something wrong, somewhere. I've watched him, when he's thought I've pect to find somebody at his back—somebody watching him. The Dr. G. W. and Mrs. Caldwell ar- others noticed it, too, after a time. when they asked him. As it could deceive me-Me!" stormed the Mr. A. Walker, a Shanghai mer- old man indignantly. "I'be done

> Breck was filling his pipe. You could see his mind working through

"Well-I'll tell you what I know ing in the Colony this morinng on about Bennett," he said, almost the m. v. Yasukuni Maru; from bluntly. "We won't quibble about his name, but it's hardly a bed-time story, and I doubt if you'll believe! me. The story's in two parts. The first is like a prologue, you might say, and I must tell you-or! I am glad to say an instructor The outstanding event of the Ho Fook Scholarship, Ng Kam- Accused Discharged At the second. Only don't ask me to explain it, because I can't." It begins in the war, in France-

June 1916—the time of the Somme time no great amount of damage together with a communication trench, things became serious. The wires we'd laid through were blown to kell, and for the moment we were in a desperately tight corner. Thirtsen dogs were admitted to In spite of the fleudish bombard-

Chau lows — ... Is were isposed of as fol-were picked — Corporal Bennett, Nobby Clarke, Janson, Fielding and Returned to owners b but with the heart of a lion. I

also destroyed in the lethal cham was ber. (Continued on Page 10.)

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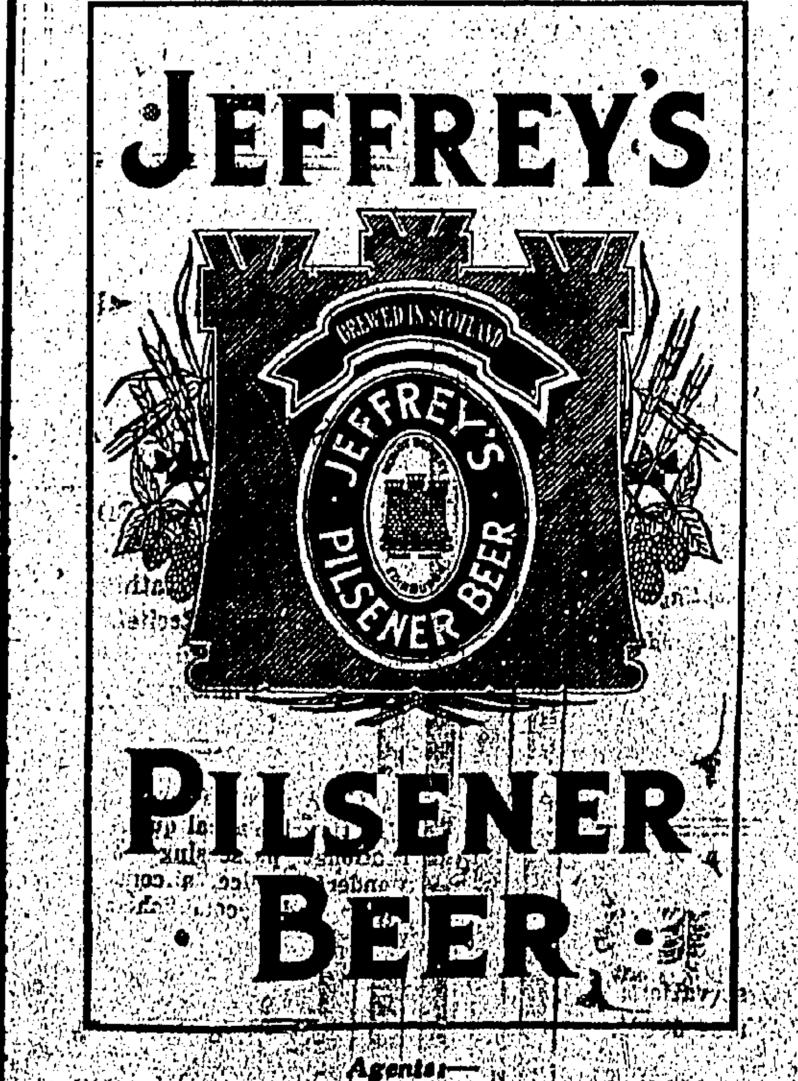
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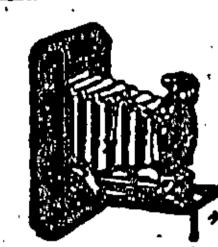
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CRICKET HAS REACHED A CRISIS?

MENACE OF THE BODY THEORY

AUSTRALIAN ATTACK **ENGLISH BOWLERS**

"PLUM" WARNER IS CLEAN BOWLED.

Almost transcending in importance the battle for the Ashes a H. Knill, M. Alun-Jones, P. M. Harrop, wave of condemnation of the English fast bowlers and their leg theory tactics, not only in the Test matches but also in the games against the States, is at present sweeping Australia.

The feeling in Australia is bitterly strong and is epitomised in second eleven will be represented the following article by W. M. Rutledge in the Sydney Referee, in by the following: which P. F. Warner is pilloried for his failure, as manager of the O'Hagan, A. Owen Hughes, B. Frank-lin; E. Bell, J. Whyte, E. Bonnar, M.C.C. team, to take action against the English bowlers.

A. G. Orme, and E. S. Laing. M.C.C. team, to take action against the English bowlers.

Who shall say that Australian therefore, only take that as the players in the first Test are a team final word.

many quarters one would think "Bowling Fast and Short at The that some of them were a pack of Oval—incidents in Surrey and At Sookunpoo yesterday afterarrant curs.

nicious body battering attack by self had written the article. cricket.

Let it now be openly declared that Mr. Pelham F. Warner, manager of the England XI, and Mr. Douglas R. Jardine, the cuptuin, have deliberately acquiesced in a campaign of attack that is at once ruinous to cricket, a direct and emphatic negation of the principles and traditions of cricket, and an alarming danger to batsmen called upon to face it.

What is abhorrent to him in Eng-bowled the ball at-less than halflish county cricket is, presumably, way up the pitch.

bowling; indeed, it is not cricket; Bowes and to others, adopt his methods, M.C.C. would to his present style, to get him be compelled to step in and penalise back to orthodoxy. tarnished."

I sought out Mr. Warner at the Hotel Australia one evening and

views," Mr. Warner replied, "No, will end. the M.C.C. won't let me."

was on his defence, not as the or to attempt to lay down the law M.C.C. manager, but as a plain in any way, but I do love cricket, citizen who had been reported to and on Saturday Yorkshire fell have uttered a very strong indict- from her high pedestal and her Hill (121) in the First Round of SHANGHAI ment against the fast bowling leg reputation was tarnished. Once the Colony Billiards Championship theory attack, and the dangerous again I appeal to all who control at the St. Patrick's Club last night. bumping ball

"No interviews-I'm not allowed. the captain, and to men like Sut- tarnished," by the very same tac-I like your paper one of the best cliffe to see that things are alter tics. in the world—but I can't be intered. I have written, I hope, honest- In Ergland, Mr. Warner had no

you had put any questions to me." to stop it. ed and would say no more, I could, "fallen from her high pedestal,"

bearing upon the subject of bowl-Blackmore, Miss Torbett, M ing at the man, as he wrote in the Griffiths, M. Tillery. Morning Post.

credit for their out-cricket, Bowes 'Y' Ladies in their Caer Clark Cup must alter his tactics. Bowes hockey match against the C.B.A. bowled with five men on the on- Ladies at King's Park at 8 p.m. toside and sent down several very morrow:-L. Carr; M. Portallion, short-pitched balls which repeated- A. Fowler; M. Gardiner, M. Mason, ly bounced head high and more. P. McCaw; O. Dalziel, R. Black-Now that is not bowling; indeed it more, S. Dalziel, M. Tillery, O. is not cricket, and if all the fast Brown. bowlers were to adopt his methods, M. Griffiths scored all the 'Y' Mr. Warner seems a double per- M.C.C. would be compelled to step goals. sonality (declares Mr. Rutledge). in and penalise the bowler who

the very essence of true sportsman- "Now, Bowes is a fine, natural At King's Park yesterday aftership to him in Australia. Only bowler. He must stand 6ft. 5in., noon, in a friendly match, the Hong four months ago at The Oyal he and therefore brings the ball down Kong Ladies' Hockey Club defeated watched the Surrey batsmen being from a great height, but he would the C.B.A. Ladies by 6 goals to nil. Aunt-Sallied by Yorkshire fast be a far better bowler if he con- The match was good, and the C.B.A. bowler, Bowes, who is with the centrated on length and cut out ladies displayed much improved present English XI in Australia. the short stuff. He is not doing form. The crowd shricked its disapproval. justice to himself, to his ability, Hobbs, one of the batsmen, also of to the game of cricket by his protested. Mr. Warner himself present methods. I have always protested. And in a recent issue taken an interest in Bowes's cricof the S. M. Herald these words ket since the day some four of five were attributed to him:-- years ago when the secretary of H.M.S. Medway Officers and the ". .. . Bowes must alter his the M.C.C. asked me to bat to him South Wales Borderers, at King's tactics. Bowes bowled with five in a net at Lord's. Whoever is Park yesterday afternoon. The men on the on-side and sent down responsible for his present style of Medway emerged winners by several very short pitched balls bowling I know not-but York- goals to 5 in a match that was full which repeatedly bounced head shiremen are great cricketers and of exciting exchanges. high and more. Now that is not good sportsmen, and I appeal to and if all the fast bowlers were to any, who may have influenced him

the bowler who bowled the ball less "It could not have been a very than half-way up the pitch. More-pleasant day's cricket. First, we over, these things lead to reprisals saw obvious protests in the field -and when they begin goodness from Hobbs, then the crowd shoutknows where they will end. I ed for Bowes to be taken off, and have no desire to preach or lay later Macaulay sent down two fast down the law in any way, but I full-pitchers to the Surrey captain. do love cricket, and on Saturday Very coolly Mr. Jardine ducked, Yorkshire fell from her pedestal and the first "header" went for and her great reputation was four byes, the second being taken by the wicket-keeper.

WHERE WILL IT END?

"Now, I am a great admirer of Martin (24th Regt.); Lieut. asked him how he squared those Yorkshire cricket. I love their (24th Regt.), Lieut. Birt (R.A.), Ptg. views with his present silent assent keenness and the zest with which to the very same hideous methods. they play, but they will find themEVADED ISSUE.

Selves a very unpopular side—if Hebert (R.A.), Cpl. Tratt (24th Regt.),

"There are the results of the results and the zest with which Lewis (24th Regt.); Cpl. Suter (24th Regt.),

Selves a very unpopular side—if Hebert (R.A.), Cpl. Tratt (24th Regt.), "Then are we to assume that you there is a repetition of Saturday's L/Cpl. Hardy (24th Regt.), Lieut. approve of this plan of attack?" I methods. Moreover, these things asked him.

"I'm not allowed to give interbegin, goodness knows where they begin, goodness knows where they have begin begin

I then pointed out to him that he mon. I have no desire to preach Yorkshire cricket to the president Mr. Warner evaded it, saying, of the club, to the committee, to and "her great reputation has been

As he said he had been misreport love cricket, and England has countries of the Empire



H. K. LADIES' HOCKEY ELEVENS

The following will represent the Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club in a Caer Clark Cup match against the Club de Recreio Ladies, at Sookunpoo, to-morrow at 3.15 p.m.

Churchill, and R. King. In their match against the St. Andrew's Club Ladies at Happy Valley at 3 p.m. to-morrow, the Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club

RECREIO LADIES.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio Ladies' team:of cowards? the author asks.

Yet, to hear the inanities spoken and the utter drivel written in I found a 2-column heading:

Reserved.

A. Almada; C. Osmund, M. Basto;
K. Hyndman, M. Alves, E. Xavier;
B. Remedios, C. Silva, O. Ribeiro, E. Manny quarters one would think "Rowling Fact and Charles and M. Remedios."

"Y" LADIES LOSE 4-3. Yorkshire Match." Immediately noon, the Royal Artillery Unit from And it is all because they have under the heading was, "By P. F. Lyeemun defeated the 'Y' Ladies by not succeeded in smashing this per- | Warner," indicating that he him- 4 goals to 3 in a friendly fixture. The 'Y' ladies were represented by England's fast bowlers—an attack Now, how could be have been the following:—L. Carr; M. utterly foreign to our batsmen be-misreported? Here is every word Portallion, A. Fowler; M. Gardiner, cause it is utterly foreign to true of his own remarks that have any M. Mason, P. McCaw; O. Brown, R.

> "Y" LADIES' LEAGUE TEAM. "While giving Yorkshire all The following will represent the

HONG KONG LADIES WIN.

BORDERERS DEFEATED.

Twelve goals were scored in a friendly match played between



Triangular Tourney's Conclusion.

The following will represent the Army against the Navy in the last Triangular Tournament Rugby match of the series at Sookunpoo at 4 p.m. to-morrow:-

"All this may sound like a ser- Touch Judge: Pte. 37 Jones.

FIRST ROUND BILLIARDS.

L. E. Remedios (250) beat W.

ly and fairly, and I am certain I authority to check Bowes. In Aus-"If a conference were arranged echo the opinion of all who care tralia he is clothed with very wide between you and Mr. Jardine on for cricket and who wish to see and very definite powers as mansthe one hand, and our Australian its high traditions and prestige ger of the M.C.C. side. Without (Cheltenham and Trinity) as Rugby cricket authorities on the other, maintained." challenge, he can exert disciplin captain, and K. L. T. Jackson would you attend and discuss the Noble sentiment! And yet the ary action upon any member of the (Rugby and Trinity) as Secretary question of eliminating this body same Mr. Warner, their author, team. And he can, if he chooses, for 1988. Their duties will begin stands Idly by In Australia and is stop this short-pitched body theory with the Lent term. Mr. Warner repeated his refusal prepared to see Australian bats that he so strongly, abhorred beto be interviewed, and then said, men battered from head to foot fore he left England. That he has English-born captain for the first "Please don't say you have even without taking the action he could not done so is, in his own words time since G. E. B. Abell held the seen me. I'd rather you didn't say take, as the M.C.C. representative, as quoted, an indictment against office in 1926. In the meantime, his sportsmanship. He is, by his Oxford have been captained by two I could not agree to that, and I I throw. Mr. Warner's words official offic told Mr. Warner that I had to give back at him. I, too, have "no de- breed a feeling of bitterness, not tralian, and a Welshman. The new him the opportunity of denying or sire to preach or to lay down the only between the opposing teams, appointment naturally is a pleasant confirming his reported remarks. law in any way," but I, too, "do but between the peoples of two one, but it should be emphasized Jackson, the captain-elect, is a Scot (Continued on Page 11.)

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THE TEST MATCH **AVERAGES**

SUTCLIFFE AHEAD OF DON BRADMAN AND LARWOOD LEADS BOWLERS

	BATTING A					
	In	ins.			NO.	Avge.
Paynter (England)			78	77	1	78.00
Outcime (chylann)		6	296	194	1	59.20
D. G. Bradman (Austral	ia)	4 22 23	177	108*,	1.	4 59.00
, S. J. McCabe (Australia)		6	268	``187**`	1	59.20
Hammond (England)		5	230 🐚	112	0	46.00
Nawab of Pataudi (Eng	land)	3.	122	102	0	40.66
R. E. S. Wyatt (England	d) (b	6	203 .	78	1	40.60
Leyland (England)		5	166	•	Ō	33.20
W. H. Ponsford (Austral	ia)	4.	122	85	Ŏ	30.50
Verity (England)		ā	87	45	Ŏ	29.00
W. M. Woodfull (Austri			138 ·	73*	_	27.60
V. Y. Richardson (Austi			164	49	Ô	27.33
J. H. Fingleton (Austra			151	83	Ŏ	25.16
L. E. Nagel (Australia)		9	21	21*		21.00
G. O. Allen (England)		5	102	30	n n	20.40
D. R. Jardine (England	• • • • • • • • •	5	87		0	
D. R. Jarone Dingianu	inlin's				. 0	17.40.
W. A. Oldfield (Austi		5	65	41	1	16.25
†Ames (England)		5	78	69	0	15,60
A. F. Kippax (Australia		Z	27	19	9	13.50
L. P. O'Brien (Australia			21	11	Ŏ	10.50
C. V. Grimmett (Austra		6	.42	19	0	7.00
Larwood (England)		5	24	9	. · · · 1	· · ·
T. Wall (Australia)		6	34	· 20	0	5.66
Voce (England)		5	22	8	. • I •	5.50
W. J. O'Reilly (Austra)	lia)	b	31	15	. 1	5.16
H. Ironmonger (Austra	lin)	4	9 4 -	4	1	1.33
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Voce (England)		30.0	20	,,	_	
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Verity (England)		53	24	107		• =======
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A. F. Kippai (Austral	13)	.2	1	3 .5 × 3 .	.0	
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2nd wicket: 188-Sptcl	iffe and Ha	mmon	d at 8	dydney.		
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3rd wicket: 123 Sutcliffe and Nawab of Pataudi at Sydney. 4th wicket: 64-J. H. Fingleton and S. J. McCabe at Melbourne. 5th wicket: 156-Leyland and R. E. S. Wyatt at Adelaide 6th wicket: 63-W. H. Ponsford and W. A. Oldfield at Adelaide. 7th wicket: 98-Ames, and Verity at Adelaide. 8th wicket: 96—Paynter and Verity at Adelaide. 9th wicket: 38—L. E. Nagel and T. Wall at Sydney. 10th wicket: 55-S. J. McCabe and T. Wall at Sydney.

BOY HON. SEC. **OXFORD RUGBY**

Bowers First English Captain Since 1926.

Oxford have selected J. B. Bowers

fortunate recently in the possession

SHANGHAI BOY SELECTED FOR SCOTLAND.

RUGBY INTERNATIONAL.

London, Jan. 14. The Oxford freshman, K.L.T. Jackson, who won his blue im Rugby football as a scrum half last December, has now received an even higher honour. He has been chosen to play for Scotland against Wales in the match at Swansen on February

Jackson is an old Shanghai boy, being the son of a wellknown doctor in that port.

noted, is likely to be only temporay.













Home And Away Soccer Tables to Date

FIRST DIVISION.

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Arsenal (2)12	9	2	1	45	18	19	13	4	3	2	31		18	37
Wednesday (3)14	11	0	3	33	14	25	11	4	5	.2	23	23	10	35
Aston Villa (5)12	10	2	0	40	19	20.	12	4	2	6	19	17	14	34
Newcastle U. (11) 12	8	2	2	27	16	18	12	6	5	1	19	16	13	31
*Leeds U. (-)13	7	1	5	23	14	19	11	3,	3	5	12	16	11	30
West Bromwich (6)13	10	1	2	33	13	22	11	3	6	2	17	26	. 8	30
Derby C. (15)12	7	1	4	31	15	18	12	- 4	4	4	20	22	12	30
Sunderland (13)12	6	2	· 4	25 .	20	16	12	5	6	1	22	28	11	27
Huddersfield (4)11	6	3	2	11	13	14	13	5	6	2	17	18	12	26
Everton (1)12	- 8 -	1.	3	32	14	19	12	2	9	Ţ	13	27 ·		24
Sheffield U. (7) 10	6	3	1	28	21	13	14	2	6	6	20	37	10	23
Liverpool (10)12	6	3	3	30	15	15	12	3	7	2	16	30	8	23
Portamouth (8)12	8	3	1	22	16	17	12	1	7	4	23	33	5	23
Blackburn R. (16) 13	6.	3	4	34	29	16	12	2	7	3	19	33	7	23
Bolton W. (17)13	· 8	2	3	32	18	19	12	1	10	ij	18	41	3	22
Blackpool (20)12	7	5	0	28	23	14	13	2	10	•1	19	36	5	19
Birmingham (9)12	7	-1	1	23	12	15	12	0	8	4	12	25	4	19
Manchester C. (14) 12	. 6.	4	2'	32	21	14	12	2	10	Õ	14	28	4	18
Chelsen (12)12	5	5	2	20	19	12	12	3	9	0	13	29	6	18
*Wolves (1)11	4	6	1	27	30	9	13	1	• –		17	37	5	14
Leicester C. (19) .12	2	3	7	16	18	11	: 12		10	2	17	41	2	13
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Tottenham (8)12		Ŏ	3	42	9	21	12	4	5	3	25	22	11	32
Stoke C. (3) 12	_	3	.2	19	. 7	16	12	, 6	3	3 -	21	15	15	31
Bury (5)		Ö	6	29	15	20	12		6	1	16	21	11	31
Swansea (15)13		ĭ	ö	26	ÿ	24	12		8	3	9	28	5	29
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Nolts F. (11)11	• 7	2		25		16	13		- 6	4	20	26	10	26
*Fulham (-)		3		26	19	15	12	-	4	5	19	26	ii	26
Manchester U. (12) 12		3		32	17	18	11	_	` 4	6	12	15	- 8	26
Notta C. (16)13					13	19	12		9	ĭ	8	23	. 5	24
Southampton (14) 12		2		12		-	13		. 7		12	27	8	23
Plymouth A. (4) II		3		30	16	15		_			7		5	22
Port Vale (20) 12		. 3		31	15	17	10		6	3		26	•	21
*Lincoln C. (-)12		'2	4	30	17	16	12		8		16	39	5 7	
Bradford	6	3		29	18		13		9		17	28		21
Oldham (6)11	6		_	24	15	13	12		8		18	29	7.	
Chesterfield (17)12	5	3		24	17	. 14	12				16		6	20
†West Ham U. (-) 12	6	2	4	36	22	16	12		-		11	37	3	19
†Grimsby T. (-)12		56	2	27	22	12	12				16	32	7	19
Preston N. E. (13) 12	5	6	1	27	25	11	12				14	26	, 8	19
Burnley (19)12		3	5	19	12	13	12	2	_		20	40	6	19
Charlton A. (16)11	_	6	2	15	17	9	· 12	2	- 8	2	18	34	6	14

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

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Exeter C. (7)12	9	2	1	29	11.	19	11	5	3	3	16	19	13	32
*Reading (2)12	8	1	3	43	17	19	10	٠4	2	4	18	14	12	31
Norwich C. (10)12	8	1	3	29	11	19	11	3	2	-6		· 15	12	31
Crystal P. (4)11	7	2.	2	24	13	16	13	3	6	4	19	27	10	26
Bournemouth (15)12	6	2	4	31	18	16	13	2	6	5	13	28		25
Bristol R. (18)12	9	2	1	28	17	. 19	. 10	1	6	3	13	19	5.	24
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Northampton (14) .11	8	. 0	3	31	9	19	12	1	8	8	13	27	5	24
Southand U. (3)12	6	2	. 4	26	16	16	11	2	6	· 3	12	31	7	23
Coventry C. (12)11	9	2	0	38	12	18	12	1	B	3	20	35	5	23
*Aldershot (-)18	8	2	2	22	9	18	11	. 1	8	2	13	31	4	`22
*Luton T. (6)11	7	1	3	32	16	17	11	1	8		. 9	23	- 4	21
Watford (11)12	6	2	4	21	15	16	11	2	8	1	.2	23	5	21
Torquay U. (19)12	5	2	- 5	32	18	15	11	2	7	2	12	24	6	21
Gillingham (21)11	7	3	1	23	12	15	11	2	8	1	9	20	5	20
Queen's P.R. (13) .12	5	4	3	29	32	13	11	3	7	I	16	30	7	20
†Bristol C. (-)10	5	3	2	27	18	12	12	1	8	3	14	29	5	17
Clapton O. (16)12	4	3	5	19	20	13	12	0	7	4	16	35	4	17
Swindon T. (17)10	5	2		24	16	13	12	1	10		17	46	3	16
Cardiff C. (9)12	6	4	2		22	14 .		0	. 9	. 2	13	38	2	16
Newport C. (-)12	3	, 5	-4	. 17	24	,10	13	1	9	3	12.	38	, 5	15
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THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

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Chester (3)13	3	1	4	33	15	26	10	7	3	0	22	5	14	34
Hull C. (8)11	8	Ō	3	33	8	19	12	5	3	4	20	17	14	33
Wrexham (10)13	11	ĭ	Ĭ	49	11	23	10		5	. 3	19	28	7	30
*Gateshead (2)12	- 9	2	1	25	14		12	_	5	3	19	21	11	30
Barrow (5)12	6	3	ે 3ે	24	14	15	- 11	5	4	2	12	14	12	27
†Barnsley (-)12	Š	3	Ĭ	33	20	17	12		5	- 4		80	10	27
Accrington S. (14) 12	ğ	3	õ	41	20	18	12	-	5	5	11	26	. 9	27
Stockport C. (12) 12				32	15	16	14		· 5	7	19	20	11.	27
*Crewe A. (6)12		2		30	îĭ	18	12	_	8	_	20	37	7	25
Doncaster (15)10		õ		24	13	15	12	_	6		16	29	8	23
Southport (7)13		. 2		32	13	20	- 10	_	7	3.	3	25	3	23
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Rotherham U. (19) 12	-				11	.18	10		9	•			9	
Hallifax T. (17)11	_	6		17	16	10	13	4)	7	3	32	32	•	
York C. (9)11		3		31	29	12	11				13	24	6	18
Carlisle U. (18)12	_	4	_	13	13	11	. 11		-	_	7	20	7	
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ARSENAL SHOULD STAGE COME - BACK

Wednesday May Give Place To Villa.

SPURS IN SEARCH OF POINTS.

Pompey Visit Wolves.

(By RANGERS.)

THE Arsenal's defeat at Sunder-L land, followed by their sensational Cup elimination at Walsall, suggests that the Highbury side are suffering a relapse. Be that as it may they should regain their form against Manchester City, who are still interested in the Cup, at Highbury to-morrow.

THE Wednesday will encounter **1** stern opposition at Blackburn and it will be surprising if they secure even one point. Wednesday's eclipse at Chesterfield on Wednesday and the fact that the Rovers survived the Fourth Round of the F.A. Cup may, however, inspire the visitors on to an unexpected success.

FITHE Airdriconians are the only | Hon. Secretary. team in the five League divisions who have failed to re- ing were, Major C. M. Manners, gister a single away point.

STON VILLA should be able to garner both points when they entertain Liverpool at Villa Park. Newcastle, like the Arsenal will be out to restore their prestige after a Cup defeat, and should prove too good for Leicester, who would look almost certain woodenspoonists at this stage of the championship.

FITHE following Clubs have re-L tained their unbeaten home records: Sheffield Wednesday, Tottenham Hotspur, Bury, Brentford, lands on December 21. The letter Northampton Town, Hull City, Doncaster Rovers, Walsall, and Glasgow Rangers.

RADFORD CITY should main-**D** tain their position at the head of the Second Division. To-morrow they are engaged in a local "derby" which should produce at least one point, while the Spurs will probably leave Old Trafford pointless. Stoke and Bury should both win so that the Spurs may find themselves again in the fourth

THE following teams have yet to record an away victory: Birmingham, Leicester City, West Ham United, Cardiff City, Clapton Orient, Southport, Mansfield Town, Walsall, Rotherham United, Hartlepools and Airdriconians.

First Division

ASTON VILLA v. Liverpool

Blackpool

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Third]	Divi	sion (North)

MR. G.T. MAY NEW HON. SEC. OF H.K.F.A.

HOLLANDS'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

VACANT SEAT ON COUNCIL TO BE GIVEN CLUB MEMBER.

(By Outside Left.)

tion held last March.

signation Hollands from Hon. Secretary was accepted. Mr. Hollands has been connectwith the

over six-W. E. Hollands, teen years. Mr. G. T. May for many years a member of the Football Council was proposed and elected the new

Among those present at the meet-O.B.E., Chairman of the Council; Mr. W. E. Hollands, the retiring Hon. Secretary, Mr. G. T. May, the new Secretary Mr. A. Goldenberg, Mr. J. S. Logan, Mr. Mok Hing, Mr.

MR. HOLLANDS'S LETTER Referring to Mr. Hollands's resignation, the chairman, Major M. Manners said that he received the following letter from Mr. Hol-

The Chairman, Hong Kong Football Association. Dear Sir.

With reference to the controversy at last Council meeting, it would appear that from all ways concerned that I resign the Honorary Secretaryship of this Association. It is obvious to me that no matter what my efforts in certain quarters. I therefore request that you make ar- the proposal. rangements for an Acting Secretary to take over from me as early as possible. He should come

1 the office at once so as to ge into touch with the various sub- Association behind him. committees now working, espements Committee.

This decision of mine will break a connection with the Hong Kong Football Association dating from 1916, but I feel it is best for all concerned. Yours faithfully.

On receiving this letter Major Manners took it upon himself to were of the same opinion, Mr. J. S. for his help.

CHAIRMAN'S REPLY After some consideration Mr. May consented to take office and



Scottish Cup Forecast.

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At a special meeting of the Hong | Mr. Caswell to give the necessary Kong Amateur Football Associa- help until he left for England in

> Associa-office, Major Manners addressed tertainment programme for the C/S. E. Jarman v. T. Gooding (St. Patrick's Club, 8.80 p.m.)
> tion's Board the following letter to Mr. Hol- Shanghai team:
> Cricket—First Division tion's Board the following letter to Mr. Hol- Shanghai team: Room, the re- lands:-

· December 27.

Dear Mr. Hollands, I acknowledge receipt of your letter dated the 21st. instant, and, while regretting the necessity for your resignation, I feel that you have done the best thing possible to preserve peace and harmony in the Council.

fore the Council at their next meeting, and, in the meantime, Mr. G. T. May has agreed to take over as Acting Hon. Secretary until the official appointment of your successor.

Knowing your keen interest in Football matters I feel sure you will give Mr. May every assistance in taking over his duties. Yours very truly,

> C. M. Manners, Chairman.

The Chairman outlined the posi-Y. K. Mok, Capt. G. F. Fleetwood, tion before the Council. Capt. R.A., Capt. G. C. Cooper, 24th Regt, Elliott-Heywood submitting that 3 p.m. Mr. F. H. Barnes and the Hon. Major Manners had acted within Secretary, Hong Kong Area Foot- his powers; and this was the conball Committee Capt. C. E. Elliott- sensus of opinion. Mr. Hollands' Heywood, and members of the resignation was then accepted by the Council.

Major Manners thereupon proposed Mr. G. T. May as Hon. Secretary of the Association and Capt. SUNDAY JANUARY 29:--Cooper seconded the proposal. was carried unanimously.

COUNCIL SEAT FOR CLUB Mr. Hollands offered his services MONDAY JANUARY 30:until the end of the month in view of the impending Interport, but the the Kowloon Football Ground, kick Chairman was in favour of the new off at 3 p.m. official taking over matters immediately, at the same time thanking Peninsula Hotel.

the Council, owing to the fact that of Canada" at noon. Mr. May had now become Secretary, are, they will not be appreciated Mr. Holiands should be given the Beat. Mr. Goldenberg seconded CHINESE

Mr. Barnes said that Mr. Hollands would undoubtedly prove very valuable to the Council with sixteen years' connection with the

The Chairman in reply said that cially the Interport Arrange- the position should be filled by a member of the Hong Kong Football Club nominated by the Club.

> vacancy would therefore in all at 3 p.m.: W. E. HOLLANDS. probability be offered to the Club.

and the Hon. Asst. Secretary, Mr. that the Club members, and in parwould accept office and the latter rather sore that they had not been asked to nominate another member for the vacancy caused by Mr. McTavish's departure.

APOLOGIES TO CLUB. Major Manners asked Mr. Logan to convey to the Club his apologies for an oversight that was obviously his, and to assure the Club that

given to one of their members. made continuous use of the ground it was only right that this. senior Club should be given a seat on the Council.

the present vacancy would

This proposal was carried un-

At the meeting it was proposed Considered the most promising American Horse to Race animously. Football Club to use their ground won the R. N. and R. M. squast for the Interport against Shanghaf, rackets champlanship, defeating and the game between Shanghai Paymaster-Cmdr. R. W. Moore seats in the main stand be reserv- been won by a midshipman ed for Club members as in pre-

vious years. Cup, which was jointly being pre- was to be c challenge Cup and pion three-year-old. In three racing sented by the Chinese Amateur could not be won outright. Athletic Federation and the Hong The laws and bye-laws govern- He started in forty-three events Kong Pootball Association, should ing the competition in connection won sixteen of them, was second be called the Governor's Cup, and with this Cup will be drawn up in eight times, and third thirteen that a replica of the Cup shuld be the near future before the next times, says a Reuter. New York presented to the winning team, Annual General Meeting in May, message.

PROGRAMME FOR SHANGHAI **FOOTBALLERS**

Three Games Arranged For Visitors.

INTERPORT DINNER JAN. 30.

The following is the Hong night in the Upon Mr. May's accepting the Kong Football Association's en-

> MONDAY JANUARY 23:-Shang- University v. Civil Service (L) hai Interport Team arrive in Colony Indian R. C. v. Army (F)
> Second Division

TUESDAY JANUARY 24:— Afternoon Shanghai Team prac tice on H. K. F. C. Ground Evening 9.20 p.m. Cinema.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25:— 11 a.m. Motor car drive round New Territories and Tiffin at Fan-Your letter will be placed be- ling Golf Club 12.40 p.m. (By Courtesy of H. K. Golf Committee).

> Evening Free. THURSDAY JANUARY 26:—, Interport match — Shanghai Hong Kong on the H.K.F.C. Ground,

> kick off at 3 p.m. FRIDAY JANUART 27:-Afternoon, Motor car drive round

> Roof Garden. Evening. Shanghai Team will be entertained by H. K. F. A. Council. SATURDAY JANUARY 28:---

7.30 p.m. Dinner given at "Chinese Merchants Club" by courtesy of H. K. Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation.

Later. Dance at Kowloon Cricket Club by courtesy of President and Committee.

Afternoon. Tea Dance given at Repulse Bay Hotel by Mr. Y. K.

Shanghai v Combined Services on

Mok.

8 p.m. Interport Dinner at the

Mr. Hollands for his generous offer. WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1:-Mr. F. H. Barnes then proposed Shanghai Interport Team will that as there was now a vacancy on embark on board the s.s. "Empress

G.O.C. To Attend The Charity Game.

The following have been select-"The Club, one of the oldest in ed to represent the Chinese Ama- 10.56 the Colony, and the senior club, teur Athletic Federation against the 11.00 should have at least one member on Probable Interport team on the the Council" said the chairman, the Club ground to-morrow afternoon 11.04

Lim Thin-chan; Lee Tin-sang and Most of the Council members Ho Cho-yin; Tong Kwan, Wong-Meishun and Lee Kwok-wai; Cheng. Shui- 11.16 confer immediately with Mr. May Logan saying that he had heard hong, Kam Cheng-lum, Fung King. 11.20 This is the strongest possible Caswell, asking the former if he ticular the Club Committee, were Chinese eleven with the exception of Tam Kong-pak, who was Bus- 9.20-9.24 a.m.—Not to be booked by pended by the Association for period of two weeks.

> The following will represent the Chinese Amateur Athletic Associa- 9.56 tion against the United Services in 10.04 a charity match at Caroline Hill at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday.

Lim Thin-chan; Lee Tin-sang and 10.28 Lau Mau; Lai Kwok-chiu, Lam Yuk 11.16 ying and Tong Kwan; Leung Shui-Capt. Cooper said that as they yick, Mak So, Ho Cho-yin, Ip Pak-wa 11.24 H.E. Major General Borrett is expected to attend the charity game.

FIRST MIDSHIPMAN TO WIN.

and accepted that the Association player who has competed for the accept the offer of the Hong Kong title, Midshipman G.W. Vavasour and the Combined Chinese, and to the final 9-5, 9-4, 9-6, This is the assent to the condition that 400 first occasion that the title has

The China Mati Sports Diary.

TO-DAY

Billiards-Steel, Coulson League St. Patrick's Club v. Royal Enginers' Palace Hotel v. Garrison Sgts.

S. W. B.'s Sgts v. C. & P. O.'s Club Royal Artillery Sgts v. Police R. C. Hockey-Mamak Tournament. Signals v. Phoenix

(Marina, 4 p.m.) Friendly Match Heng Kong Hockey Club "A" v. Central British Arsociation

(King's Pk., 5 p.m.)
TO-MORROW Billiards.—Open Championship

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Interport Trial Second Division Borderers v. South China Eastern v. Navy

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Royal Engineers v. St. Joseph's Signals v. Chinese Athletics Talkoo v. South China Borderers v. Lincolns University v. R.A.S.C. Hockey-Caer Clark Cup

the Island. Tea at H. K. Hotel Club de Recreio v. H. K. Ladies' Hockey Central British Association v. Y.M.C.A.

Shanghai v Combine Chinese on the H. K. F. C. Ground, kick off at STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING.

Sunday's Pairings.

The following are the Starting times: for the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Fanling on Sunday:-

Old Course 9.20-9.24 n.m.—Not to be booked by travellers on 8.37 train. 9.28 a.m. H. Hampton, M. W. Budd. R. S. Traill, V. R. Gordon. P. Warren, A. D. Humphreys. F. A. Merry, C. E. Holmes. H. H. Pethick, W. L. Marshall 9.48 "G. E. R. Divett, G. R. Mr. Mackie, A. C. Pedersen. J. F. Richmond, R. Sanger. . T. J. Draper, J. B. Emmett. "M. H. Turner, A. B. Leach, D. S. Robb. J. S. Dykes, A. O. Brawn. J. B. Logan, H. C. Hopkins. Andrewes. C. C. Stark, G. F. Hole. P. S. Grant, W. E. Hunt. A. T. Lay, W. D. Hughes. W. E. Williams, H. G. Wallington. W. H. E. Thomas, E. Lewis. W. E. Clark, R. W. Taplin. W. A. Stewart, S. S. Cook. New Course.

travellers on 8.37 train. 9.32 a.m. J. P. and Mrs. Sherry. R. A. Rodgers, J. A. Shaw. Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Shaw. H. G. Pruett, E. D.

WINNER OF £56,700.

in England. colt Mate is to be shipped in England this winter, and will take part

in some of the important flat race Mate won the Preakness the American classic, and the American bearing the name of the Governor Derb, as a three year-old, and was It was proposed that the new in residence at the time. The Cup the rival of Equipoles for the cham-

sensons he won £56,700.

The table was decorated with

Presently, there was Iull in the

son's eyes fixed on the empty chair.

"How he would, have enjoyed

"Nobby? Rather! I wish he

spoke, and his face grew resting on

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HAKONE MARU Saturday,	4th February.
SUWA MARU Saturday,	18th February.
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KITANO MARU Saturday,	25th February.
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THE MAN IN THE EMPTY CHAIR

(Continued from page 7.)

Well, we got over the top and bled, and there was a touch of anstarted, but we hadn't been wiring noyance in his voice. "I ordered many seconds before a Verey light dinner for four." went up and we were caught in the "Five was the order, I think, sir." glare. We stood as still as death, "No-four. I distinctly ordered but a machine-gun, traversing, sent dinner for four-I came in myself us diving for a shell-hole. Too late, and arranged about it weeks ago." Three of us were laid out—fortun- "Beg pardon, sir, but I'll just see ately only "blighties"—I was the the manager." And downstairs luckiest of the three-and Nobby again he pottered. and Bennett missed it altogether. We stood looking at each other They carried on. The three of us till the manager arrived—oily and managed to crawl back alright, and full of apologies. It was a mistake. spent the next few hours in the He had so many dinners, he was "first aid," waiting to be sent down puzzled to know where to put all his customers, etc., but the fifth to the clearing station.

It was there that we heard Nobby cover should be clearned away at once. He began collecting the had gone west. They'd stuck it out, finished the superfluous cutlery when Janson job, an we were in communication stopped-him. again. It was a wonderfully plucky "Let's leave the extra place," he bit of work, for they must have had suggested with impulsive enthusa hellish time, but as they were iasm. "It's rather a nice thought

dropping back into the line again —don't you think, Fielding?—a little remembrance—to Nobby." Minnie-a trench mortar, you know. The idea spread like gun-cotton-Bennett was luckier; just caught a touched our sentiment. So we left little piece—that accounts for his the place, and Janson rearranged

He joined us at the base, and it pushed the chair up to the table so was while we were all comfortably that it made a vacant space between in hospital in Blighty that we four Bennett and myself. planned to meet and have a dinner "Now what about this fizz?" asktogether on the first thirteenth of ed Bennett, suddenly recovering June after Armistice. Fielding himself. volunteered to undertake all the ar- We filled our glasses and stood up. rangements, being a Londoner, and It was a round table. "To Nobby," said Fielding, in a he took our names and addresses.

But when we were fit again, they strong voice, as we held our glasses split us up. I went out East, and toward the vacant chair before we JJanson and Fielding I lost sight drained them. of. Bennett I believe, never went Then we sat down, and as the out ag in: get promotion and be-dinner proceeded gradually regaincame an instructor at one of the ed our good spirits. raining-campe.

Some time after, a decoration blue and white and lit with tiny came along. Bennett got the D.C.M., lamps of remembrance pattern—one and the job that had been done well at each place. Fielding put a match to them just before we sat down. deserved it.

But the one at Nobby's place wasn't Now for the sequel. I'd forgotten the whole business lighted. Remember that. until Fielding wrote some time in I don't suppose you've ever seen April, 1919, and reminded me. He a signaller's shutter. It's an wrote early to give plenty of warn- oblong arrangement, made on the ing, he explained, and he was ar- Venetian blind principle. The latranging a private room and a din- tices are usually black and reveal a ner at an hotel in Fleet-street for white background when operated by the thirteenth of June. I made a means of a string. We used them note of it in my diary, sent him a a good deal at the beginning of the line to say I should be there and war for instruction. Well, the hoped he'd been able to rake in all menu was written on miniature shutters (another idea of Fieldthe others.

It's a rambling sort of place, the ing's). There was one to each hotel he had chosen. I had some place. I've still got mine, with all difficulty in finding it. I was a bit our names signed on the back. late, and the other three were get. The dinner went along smoothly ting anxious. It's extraordinary enough, and by the time the table what a difference khaki makes was cleared and coffee and cigars man; still, I. think were on the go we four were back should have recognised Jan- again in the old squad-and interand Fielding-Bennett I vening years had slipped away. should have passed by. He Every little trivial incident of our looked much older than his age, khaki days was dug up and reviewwith an anxious, furtive look about ed with that slight exaggeration we his eyes. But he seemed to be do- always give to the past. ing pretty well; his clothes were obviously new, and he insisted on galety—just a momentary gap

standing a bottle before we sat and, looking round, I caught Jandown-"for Nobby's sake." It was the first time his name had He looked up as he felt my gaze, been mentioned, and I think it gave and tried to pull himself together. us all, a bit of a turn. We were standing in a windowed recess, and this," he said, quietly. at Fielding's suggestion we moved

into the centre of the room and took were here." It was Fielding who our places round the table. Then we discovered something the table. that made us catch our breath. The

table was laid for five! Fielding went to the door to call he waiter just as he came in with

the champagne. "You've laid, for five," he grum-

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THE MAN IN THE EMPTY CHAIR

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"Bennett," he called quietly. 'That night when we'd left you and Nobby-afterwards-when you'd connected up and were crawling back again—was Nobby killed at onco?—straight out?"

Bennett suddenly jerked his head round with a look of pained an-

"What d'you mean?" he naked,

when we were all at the base. Too through the ages. For a moment Bennett looked un-

easy as he searched our eager faces. Janson. "You ought to have worn of us-at the table-we could feel years, with six fieldsmen clustered your ribbon to-night. We all it. It passed, and there was ab- round the leg side. Curious, I ask-

"Oh, chuck it!" said Fielding, Three hard, distinct raps. coat pocket.

he drew it out.

ing and chaff.

Come on, Bennett-let yourself go." of remembrance at the vacant place. parents will forbid their chil-Janson wouldn't leave him alone, It was lighted! Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London and Bennett drank a bumper off With gaping mouths and thump- die a natural death. Can our conand smiled complacently.

it before." "Nonsense," said Janson boister- "You LIAR!" Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg,

ously. "You jolly well deserved it The flerce, accusing message split too indifferent to the noble tradi--here's to you."

Bennett was susceptible to flattery, beating—then the flaps snapped matches shall be played in a true but he seemed to fill out-preen finally back into position, and we sporting spirit, free from himself as it were—in our admira- knew that the signaller had finished. the bitterness that is fast being tion. He leaned back in his chair. For a second nobody moved, then created?

somebody they could rely on. You laid it at the empty place. whole line depended on it.

know that, Fielding, don't you? furtive, You all do. I mean if it was a round the room, then, without a bully, was I? Not to any of you. tied-and wondering. have got my third stripe if I'd been more more well, anyway, you know what I was like as a corporal." And he threw out his

"Well, I crawled along to where Nobby was. You could have put a platoon in his shell-hole. Lucky for him, you say? I should think it was. I called softly to him, but he didn't answer, and when I got alongside of him I found him shaking like a jelly. And blubbing." A fraint, almost imperceptible sigh seemed to come somewhere from my left, and I turned sharply to Bennett, but he appeared not to

have noticed it, and went on. "It was a different Nobby from the man in the line. You fellows thought nothing could put the wind up Nobby, I know, but you ought to have seen him that night. Of course, he hadn't been out before. Is stayed with him for some minutes longer than I should have done, perhaps, trying to make him pull himself together, but it was no good. He wouldn't move out of that hole, so I left him and finished the job myself. The job had to be donethough how I stuck it God alone knows. When I'd finished I crawled back to him and dragged him out of his funk hole by the legs. He wouldn't move of his own accord, and it was when we were getting back into the line that the Minnie caught him. I'd told him not to stand up, but he was too funky

"What was that?" Bennett's words died in his throat as Fielding auddenly sat bolt upright scared and listening. The atmosphere wac electric and stifling with suppressed emotion. A terrible, uncanny fear seemed to seize each one of us as we sat with bulging eyes, and cars strained to a painful tension. Something Tustled stirred the

nir-just above our beads it seemed

REACHED CRICKET

(Continued from Page. 8.)

Away back in 1911-12, there was an outcry against F. R. Foster's fast leg theory. From then till now cricket in Australia had never been harassed by similar methods of attack. Is it merely a coincidence that Mr. Warner was captain, of that 1905 team, and is manager of the present one?

"Nothing-don't look so startled body-hattering, short-pitched leg act now." -l mean-what actually happened theory attack must be scotched. after we'd gone. We've never It is not in the interests of cricket, really heard-I mean first-hand," and it is a violation of the fine through Moore Park on my way added Fielding. "It was too close sporting spirit that has charac- to see the last stages of the to the event to talk much about it terised the great game right back first Test, and I noticed two or

"How I won the D.C.M." rallied at first-then-right in the midst theory" at a midget of, say, ten solute stillness—then—

trying to put a curb on his banter. Bennett's lower jaw worked in astonishment he replied: "Voce while Bennett fidgeted in his waist- voluntarily, but no sound came and Larwood scare em out that from his parched throat.

"I-I-did get a miniature of it," The taps came again-louder and I moved on, musing as I went, that he stammered in a half-apologetic more precise—long, short, long—as before that lad grew to the age of tone, and to our secret amazement we sat frozen with fear in the Voce and Larwood he would kill threatening silence.

upon us. Somebody was calling in grip as a national game. We made him wear it after that, Morse code! With terror-stricken If this menace is not eliminated though we certainly felt surprised faces we waited. Then—with one very soon, cricket will become at the obvious pleasure it gave him, accord our bursting eyes became an exceedingly dangerous business "Fill up his glass somebody riveted on one spot—the little lamp —not a game. In that case,

ing hearts we gazed at it, but be- trollers of the game not see be-"Well, there's really nothing to fore we could utter a sound the yond the immediate job of trying Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, tell," he said in an unctuous tone. shuter began to work. With to win the Ashes? Can they not "I mean-er-I've never mentioned violent, angry jerks the flaps open- see the incalculable harm, the ed and closed.

> the pulsating silence—a pause, in tions of cricket to stand up now It never struck me before that which we heard each others' hearts and demand that the remaining

"Well, we went over the top, as we all sprang to our feet, and before You cannot expect cricketers, you know, he began in a thick, anyone could stop him, Janson flung with responsibilities outside the warm tone. "It was a ticklish bit himself across the table and, seizing game, to stand up all day at a wice of work, and it needed the best of the miniature medal, wrenched it ket as a willing target for this men for it. They had to have roughly from Bennett's coat and venomous attack. It is all very

three blighters got pipped after that A tremulous sigh of relief was and say. "You've got pads and a Verey light went up, and-left the acknowledgment. But it didn't bat-why don't you hit the ball?" Nobby and me to face it out. Of come from any of us. Then, as we To those men, I say, "You've never course, as corporal in charge—it watched the empty place Nobby's played cricket—and what's more, was up to me. I realised that the light went out.

know, to take responsibility lightly. had gone. The crumpled, ash. blind-side with a close-stacked Never was. No, by gad! You faced man in his place passed one short leg and a long leg field." Larwood of hurling at the batamen enough to straight drive his deterror-stricken glance fatigue or anything, you never word, staggered out through the on the wicket. found me slacking. But I wasn't door, leaving us awed, and tongue-

THE END.

many ex-internationals and all the ground that cricket will be ruined ing their duty to the game, they Once and for all, this iniquitous marshal the courage to act-and

The other day I was passing

somebody— or perhaps, by that There was an outburst of cheer- Then the awful truth dawned time cricket would have lost its

> dren to play it—and it will ruinous effect of this excrescence on the grand old game? Are they

well for the grandstanders to scoff whole line depended on it.

Fiercely we turned to Bennett, political that those chaps have taken but the blatant swaggering/boaster from Voce and Larwood on their vastly different thing from cricket MISSTATEMENT OF FACT.

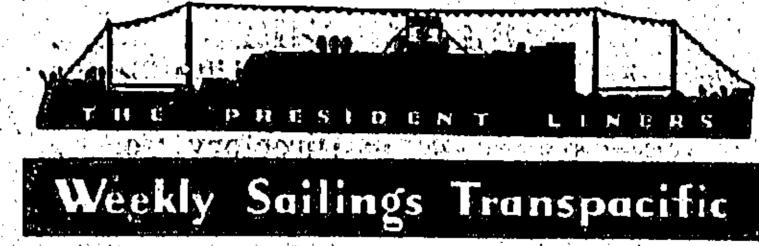
> has condemned in emphatic terms land, because the wicket didn't the tactics adopted by Voce and give the fast bowlers so much as-

present players, now appeals to those in control of the destinies of cricket to come out into the open and say "This crazy thing shall stop!" This paper appeals to the controllers of the game on the and finally will die unless, percelv-EXAMPLE SET.

three junior cricket matches in propainful. But now, let's hear it." The Referee, voicing the views of gress. Suddeny I stopped, horrified to see a tallish lad of somewhere between 13 and 15. hurling "leg" ed the young bowler where he got his ideas of field placing, and to my

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nve spoken to in the past week match between N.S.W. and Eng- was bowled on the wicket. sistance to make the ball fly. The reprisals—and when they begin, resentment shown by the players, goodness knows where they will however, is based upon their ex- end." Now, if Australia retaliatbourne, as well as in Sydney.

are loth to condemn their oppon- might eventually kill it. I do hope ents. They fell that they might be that nothing of the kind will ever accused of squealing, and that sim- be attempted. It is pretty hard on ply isn't done by Australians. But our batsmen to have to stand and that they have a very decided objection to these tactics, resucitatthe shadow of a doubter work an

I have heard it said -and the

Sydney Morning Herald declared

it. too that Gregory and McDonald adopted the same tactics as Voce and Larwood. That is a palpable could never be repaired. misstatement of fact. It is a grievous wrong to two players whose sportsmanship never could be questioned. Gregory and McDonald never at any time bowled deliberately at the body, nor did they ever cluster a leg field of five players ready to take the catch from batsman intimidated to the point of desperation by having to dodge the barrage of flying balls over after

True, Gregory and McDonald like every other bowler, have given batsmen a nasty crack but knocks have always been accidental. Never has a body attack been premediated. hever anything but orthodox off-field. Voce and Larwood, on the other hand, deliberately play Cricket has reached a crisis in an attack which causes an unpre- its history. It is going to live-or cellented number of injuries; and wane. And its life is in the hands that it is a definite plan is proved of Pelham F. Warner and Douglas by the placing of their field.

side of the wicket, five of them in tion is necessary, for it is a grave a crescent a few yards away from case. If thet fail us, the ruin of the batsman. The bowler and cricket will be upon their heads. keeper make nine, leaving only two It is almost unbelievable that they fieldsmen on the off. Now can have not acted long before now. The anyone say that. Voce is not bowl- winning of the Ashes is neither ing at the body? If he were bowl here nor there. It is a question of ing on the wicket, it would be easy saving Cricket.

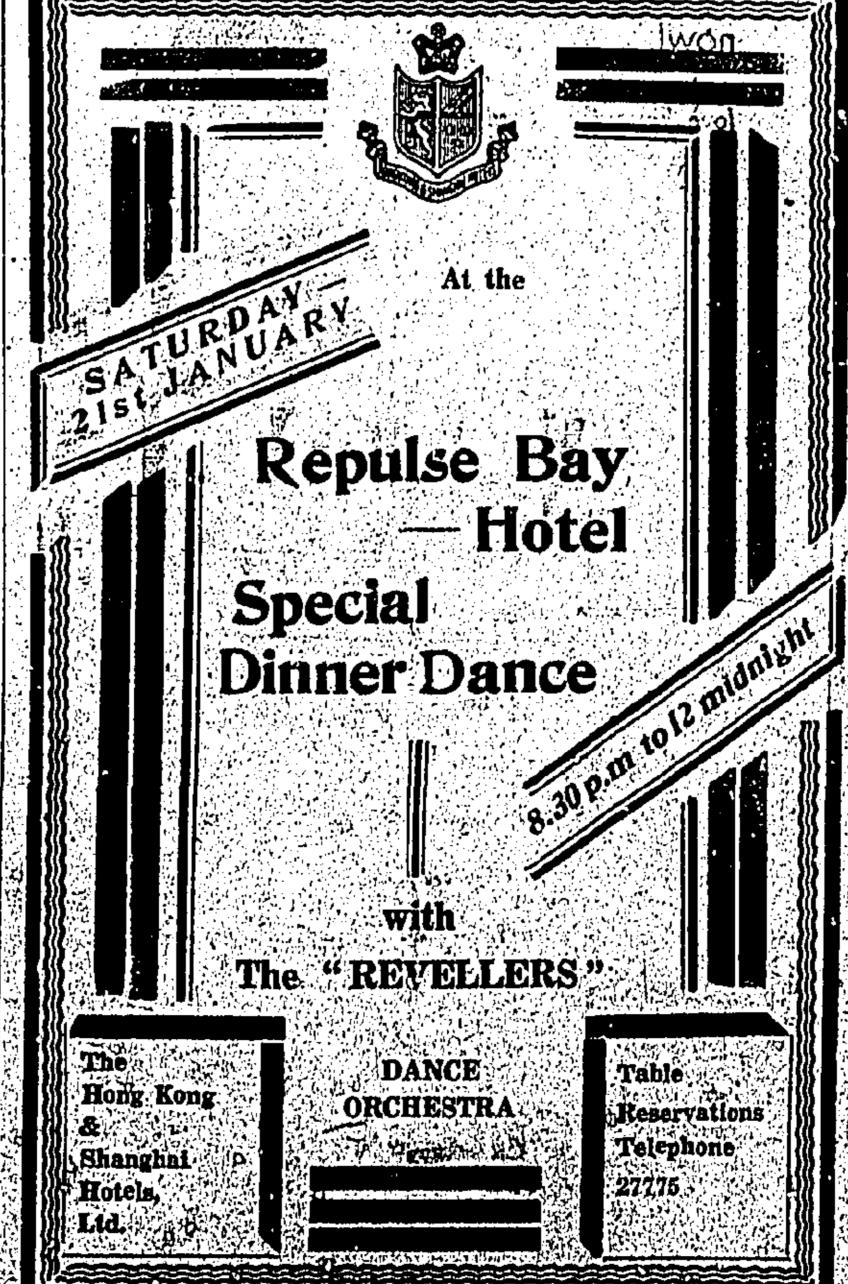
liveries. That he has clean bowled a batsman doesn't prove his attack Happily there was less intimida- is directed at the wicket. It only Every Australian cricketer I tion in the first Test than in the proves that that particular ball

LETTERS OF THE WAY THE STATE OF

A point that Mr. Warner stressed was this: "These things lead to periences in Adelaide and Mel-ed with a body-battering attack, it would still not be cricket. It still Naturally enough, our fellows would be ruinous to the game and be shot at without having a shot in ed from a distant past, there is not deeply enough steeped in the trareturn. Still, I think they are ditions of cricket to discountenance reprisals. But what are the authorities doing to protect them? Supposing one of their number is killed-what then? The damage . TIME FOR ACTION

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R. Jardine, on the one hand, and Voce's usual field in Sydney has the Australian cricket authorities consisted of seven men on the leg on the other. An urgent consulta-



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December Figures.

ing largely borne by Lady Hous-The personnel of the expedition the Colony in the month of Decem- meet. includes Mr. R. A. Brocklebank, the ber, 1932 amounted to \$48.9 miland Mr. L. R. Wager, who was a lions (£3.1 millions)" as compared Central Banks wider powers, he conmember of the British Arctic Air with \$63.5 millions (£4.5 millions) cluded .- Reuter. Route Expedition of 1930-31. Mr. in December, 1931, while exports F. S. Smyth, who led the expedition totalled \$38.2 millions (£2.4 mil-Kamet, the highest peak so far lions) as compared with \$44.1 millions (£3.1 millions).

formed by the Royal Geographical builders of Hong Kong an interest-You cannot rationalise your cus-lurgy" was read by Mr. S. Simp-gambled with the money. He is son, of Taikoo.

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WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

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Earlier Recommendations.

Britain is ready to co-operate Owing to depreciated Canton towards an international gold stan-

"Exchange controls must abolished and inflation of currency or prices must be prevented," he said. Tariffs must be lowered and War Debts and Reparations must be cleared away before the World Total imports of merchandise into Economic Conference can usefully

"Governments must also consider the desirability of giving the

\$700 DISAPPEARS.

In a report to the Police yesterday, Chung Kan, a fruit stall foki At yesterday's meeting of The on board the s.s. Fook On, stated he The expedition has been jointly Institution of Engineers and Ship-entrusted a saloon boy, at Wuchow, with \$700 to take to Hong Kong. On arrival here on Wednesday,

ing paper on "Engineering Metal- the saloon boy told him he had then alleged to have absconded.

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